

Unionists to Meet for Dennis Saturday

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WEATHER

Fair
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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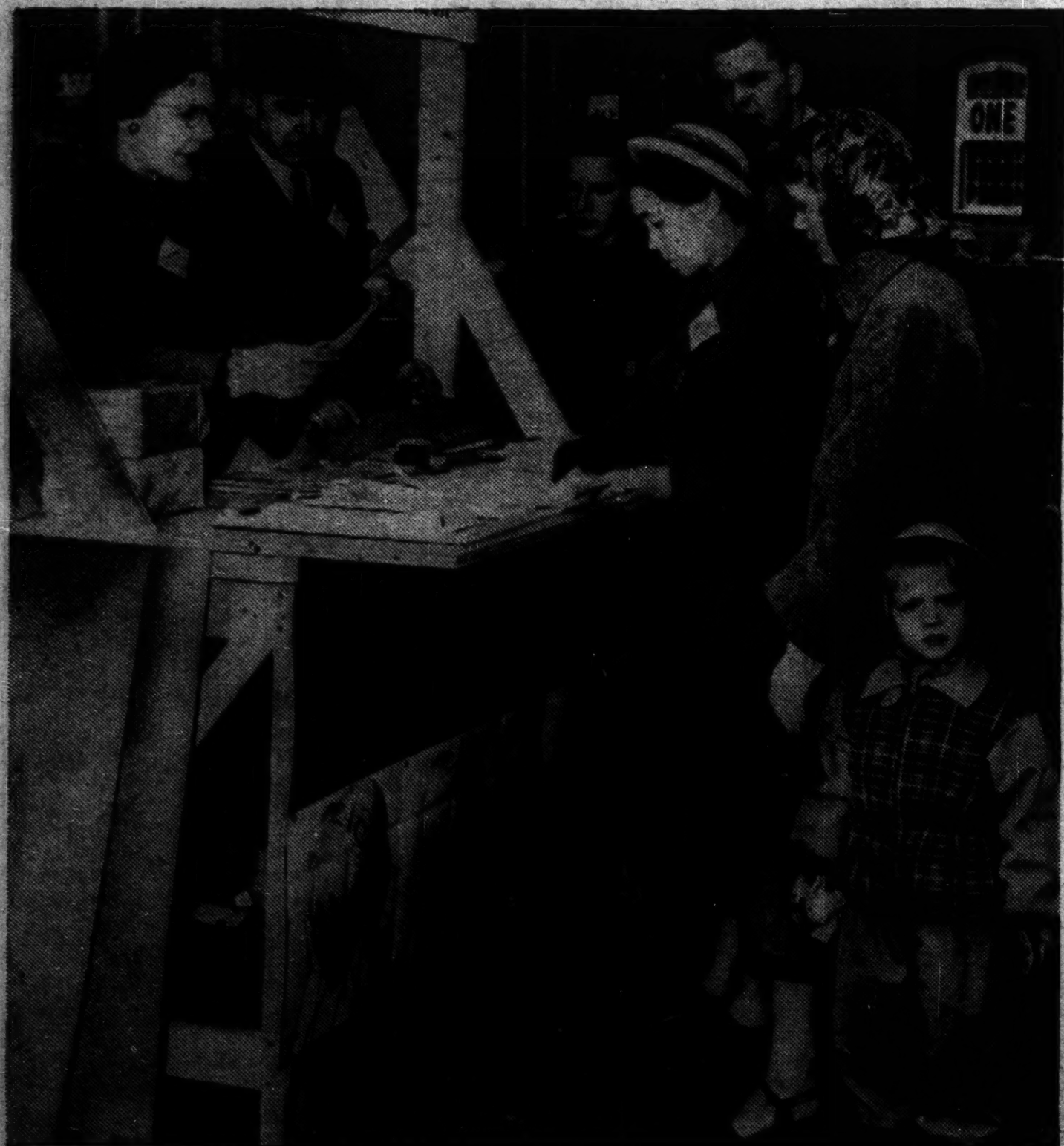
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26

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TEACHERS CHARGE SUSPENSIONS AIM TO SPLIT PAY FIGHT



By Louise Mitchell

The Teachers Union yesterday charged that in suspending eight Jewish teachers, Superintendent of Schools William Jansen was trying to break the unity of teachers in their salary fight. The eight teachers, leaders of the Teachers Union, were suspended without pay for "insubordination" because they insisted on having their counsel present when Jansen called them to his witchhunt hearing.

Among the eight elementary, junior and high school teachers, all of whom have excellent ratings for classroom performance, are men and women with terms of service ranging from 10 to 28 years. Several are heads of their departments and it is estimated that 2,000 students have been dislocated by the suspensions.

In a move to spread further terror among teachers, a Board of Education official said yesterday that several more were under investigation. This was seen as an attempt to frighten teachers from protesting the arbitrary suspensions. Charges against the eight will be received by the Board Tuesday.

At the Teachers Union's press conference yesterday at which all eight were present, Mrs. Rose Russell, the union legislative representative, made public scores of letters in which faculties all over the city appeal to the union for unity in the salary fight. Also revealed were scores of letters from teachers attacking the Timone resolution, which seeks to bar the union from representing teachers. Many are signed by non-union teachers.

"We are confident that the people of New York City," said the TU statement, "will not long tolerate the steady deterioration of our public schools taking place behind the smokescreen of the 'anti-Communist' witchhunt."

The union demanded that the suspensions be lifted and teachers reinstated.

INSIST ON ISSUE

Press reporters repeatedly queried the suspended teachers as to their political affiliations, but the teachers maintained that the question was irrelevant as far as their professional achievements were concerned.

Abraham Lederman, president of the union, one of those suspended, said:

(Continued on Page 9)

ASK BAN ON A-BOMB

Denverites take over a corner of the city's courthouse square to mobilize the people for outlawing the atom and hydrogen bombs. Mrs. Nathan Beatty and Harry Parmater, members of the Concerned Citizens Committee, standing behind the counter of the booth, explain the purposes of the committee to Mrs. Winthrop Kimball and Mrs. James Whiteside and her daughter Barbara. (See story Page 3).

UN Chiefs Ask New Effort for Peace

—See Page 3

Unionists to See McGrath on Dennis

Ben Gold, international president of the Fur & Leather Workers Union, will lead a delegation of union leaders to Washington Tuesday to urge a stay of sentence for Eugene Dennis, Communist Party leader, it was announced yesterday.

A telegram to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, circularized by Gold among trade union leaders for their signature, declared:

"We, the undersigned trade union leaders, deeply concerned that every individual be secure in his demo-

cratic and Constitutional rights, strongly urge that Eugene Dennis be granted a stay of sentence until the appeal of the 11 Communist leaders is heard before the Circuit Court of Appeals on June 15. Particularly since he is acting as his own attorney and is exercising his Constitutional right to appeal his conviction in the higher court, we urge that he be permitted to complete the necessary preparations for his appeal and to make that appeal in person. This is the right granted to all Americans by the Bill of Rights of our Constitution."

Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., had earlier notified McGrath that the trade union delegation will appear at his office next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

In another trade union action to protest the jailing of the Communist leader, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow (Saturday), at 12 noon, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. The meeting, to which have been invited union leaders, shop committeemen, and executive board members, is sponsored by the New York Trade Unionists to Defend Eugene Dennis. Gold is among the rally sponsors.

Reuther Settles for No \$\$ at Chrysler

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 4.—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, today agreed to settle the 100-day Chrysler strike with a three-year contract that provides for no wage increase. The agreement, which must be approved by the 89,000 strikers on

Saturday, provides for a \$100 maximum monthly pension, inclusive of social security, and for hospitalization benefits shared equally by the company and the workers.

The contract, to run for the longest period in UAW history, represents a far cry from the total of 38 cents an hour for which the workers held out so valiantly and so long.

The hated company security clause which allows the company to fire workers fighting speedup on the phony charge they participated in a "wildcat" strike remains.

The "red apple" clause, that promotions be based on merit and ability, remains. The union demand that promotions be based on seniority was given up by the Reuther-Matthews negotiators.

There will be voluntary check-off for the first time. Each year there will be a "10 day escape clause" which permits the worker to refuse to continue to have his dues checked off by the company. All workers wishing to participate in the checkoff must sign a slip saying so.

There will be a three-year contract with one re-opener for demanding economic improvements. This means a three-year wage freeze, as economic improvements have been sought since last summer and it will be 18 months again before a re-opener comes due. Then the company will haggle for another year, like this time.

The company is insisting that the stewards can only work on grievances if they are "legitimate" and the company demands they shall rule whether they are legitimate. The stewards will be allowed to work on grievances the full 8 hours of a shift, but the grievances must be "legitimate." This way the company wants to prepare to cut down "beefs" on their planned speedup campaign when the strike ends.

There was no UAW fair employment practices clause written into the new contract. Once again, Reuther, a member of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People's national ex-

ecutive board, ditches this basic demand.

Recognition is same as before, the union to be sole collective bargaining, but without union shop.

Probationary employees will still have to work 90 days before building seniority.

Pensions will start at 65 years of age, 25 years seniority. The company will pay \$65 a month and the worker gets whatever he gets from the Federal Government, maybe bringing him or her up to the much publicized \$100 a month.

Pensions are frozen for 5 years. Workers have to work 1,700 hours a year to get \$100 a month hospitalization.

It was learned today that General Motors will issue their offer to the UAW this week answering the demand of 31 cents an hour of 250,000 workers.



REUTHER
'Labor Statesman'

Secret Poll Socks Rieve Machine At Textile Meet

By George Morris

BOSTON, May 4.—The machine of president Emile Rieve today suffered a stunning defeat in its effort to unseat executive vice-president George Baldanzi when, on a secret

ballot, he won over Mariano Bishop by a vote of 1,038 to 742.

The administration's leaders were probably among those most surprised at the result for in the past few months they had hardly left a stone unturned in efforts to remove him. The climax of their effort came in yesterday's four-hour, no-holds-barred debate before the delegates.

According to the turnout at demonstrations and the number wearing Bishop buttons, he appeared to have the edge. It was the secret ballot that brought the victory to Baldanzi.

SHOWED OPPOSITION

While on all basic policies there is no real difference between the two groups, most of the uncontrolled delegates from the mills backed Baldanzi. It was in a strong sense an anti-machine undercurrent and a resentment against the administration's policy of no raises and no action on workloads—issues that Baldanzi's forces tried to exploit to a degree.

As soon as the ballot count was known, delegates broke into a wild demonstration while most of the administration leaders, who have 17 of the executive council's 20 members, looked very glum.

Rieve said he will "see once more whether the team can be re-established." Baldanzi said he is

"determined to see that the team does work."

Earlier, the convention heard a Southern woman delegate strongly oppose a resolution favoring the CIO's expulsion policy.

Immediately after the election, the convention passed, for the first time in the union's history, a clearcut support of a Negro rights program, snowing under a tiny group of Southerners who voiced the Dixiecrat line. The overall civil rights resolution also declared opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill with some qualifications.

The civil rights resolution has (Continued on Page 9)

13 Notables Ask Stay Of Dennis' Sentence

A stay of sentence for Eugene Dennis was urged yesterday by 13 prominent Americans in a telegram to Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

The appeal was signed by Philip Morrison, scientist, Ithaca, N. Y.; Larkin Marshall, Negro publisher, Macon, Ga.; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Negro leader, Detroit, Mich.; Clemens J. France, Providence, R. I.; Thomas F. Ogilvie, publisher, Atlantic City, N. J.; Dr. Louise Pettibone Smith, educator, Wellesley, Mass.

Also, Mary Van Kleeck, educator, Woodstock, N. Y.; Edwin Bjorkman, Progressive Party, Asheville, N. C.; Judge Norval K. Harris, co-chairman, National Non-Partisan Committee for the Defense of the Communist Leaders, Sullivan, Ind.; Ben Gold, international president, CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union; Arthur Schutzer, state executive secretary, American Labor Party; Rev. Ernest L. Arthur, Detroit, and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, educator.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The Philadelphia chapter of the Civil Rights Congress today announced that the following names were included among hundreds of telegrams sent to Attorney General McGrath urging him to grant a stay of the jail sentence of Eugene Dennis:

Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, Rabbi Meyer Finkelstein, Rev. Cedellia Scheinfeld, Dr. David Budin, Dr. Isadore Kaplan, and James Pasquay, secretary - treasurer, Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 30.

MacA. Hints Bases for War

TOKYO, May 4.—American and British bases in Japan are being held in readiness for a third world war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur indicated today. In an arrogant statement MacArthur termed as a "provocative impertinence" a Soviet request for information.

MacArthur's statement was in reply to Lt. Gen. Kuzma Denevnyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, who had asked for information concerning the bases in a letter Monday.

MacArthur boasted that the U. S. and British war bases in Japan will be maintained in "complete readiness for any eventuality."

He added: "Military details affecting them are matters which concern only their commanders."

Ask New Trial For Dennis in Contempt Case

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Lawyers for Eugene Dennis made a new move today in the legal phase of the fight to keep the General Secretary of the Communist Party from going to jail for defying the House Un-American committee. Attorney Joseph Forer filed with the district court which convicted Dennis three years ago a motion for a new trial.

The defense also filed with the district court a motion to postpone committing Dennis to jail. It was shown Dennis, who acted as his own attorney in the Foley Square frame-up trial of the 11 Communist leaders, needed his freedom during preparation of arguments and briefs for the appeal in that case.

Forer pointed out that the Supreme Court in rejecting the appeal of Dennis had held that the defense did not submit evidence in the original trial that government employe jurors were in fact influenced by President Truman's "loyalty" order. The high court said the district court did not have before it any proof that the "investigatory" agencies (such as the loyalty boards and the FBI) would regard a vote for acquittal of a Communist leader as a sign of "disloyalty."

Justice Reed, Forer pointed out, interpreted the Supreme Court decision with which he agreed as meaning that government workers could be barred from a jury if grounds for bias are shown to the trial court.

Under these circumstances the district court should order a new trial, Forer argued, because there is considerable evidence showing that the FBI and other government agencies would consider a juror's vote for acquittal evidence of "disloyalty."

He submitted numerous excerpts from FBI documents made public at the trial of Judith Coplon last year as corroboration of his charges. These documents showed that the FBI inserted in the dossiers of government workers such innocuous details as the fact that the worker

(Continued on Page 9)

Philly Pickets Ask A-Ban

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—A picket line at the Federal Building, Ninth and Market Streets here, yesterday called for outlawing the A and H bombs, for jobs through ending the cold war, and for stopping the Mundt bill.

Groups sponsoring the picket line were the Committee of Philadelphia Women for Peace, the Eastern Pennsylvania Labor Committee for Peace, the Philadelphia Youth for Peace, and the planning committee of the Conference for Peace, Jobs, and Civil Rights to be held in New York, May 10 and 11.

Denverites Demand A-Ban

DENVER, May 4.—A corner of Denver's courthouse square was taken over recently by a group calling itself the Concerned Citizens Committee to mobilize the people of that city for a movement to outlaw atom bomb warfare.

The committee has secured hundreds of signatures to two letters, one to President Truman, the other to Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, demanding a "completely new approach to the question of armaments and weapons of mass murder," through renewed conferences within the UN to limit and control weapons of war.

"We're all victims of propaganda and circumstances," said Mrs. Nathan Reatty, a mem-

ber of the committee. "We all want peace, but most people think it's futile to do anything about getting it."

Before the booth was set up, committee members had already been circulating the letters at club meetings for three weeks. In addition, copies of the letters were sent to all the churches.

Among churchmen active on the Concerned Citizens Committee are the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean of St. Johns Episcopal Cathedral, and the Rev. Samuel W. Marble, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Chairman of the nonpartisan group is Tillman H. Erb, chairman of the world understanding committee of Denver public schools.

UN Chiefs Ask New Efforts for Peace



TEACHERS suspended by William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, in his witchhunt, give a press interview at the Teachers Union headquarters, 206 W. 14th St. They are (left to right): Louis Jaffe, Alice B. Citron, Celia L. Zitron, Abraham Lederman, Abraham Feingold, Mark Friedlander, Isadore Rubin and David Friedman.

Tells House: Mundt Aims At Nazi 'Yellow Badge'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Mundt bill is like "the yellow badge imposed by the Nazis on the Jews," a spokesman for the American Federation for Polish Jews told Congress today. Simon Federman, president of the Federation, told the House Un-American Committee the Mundt bill would bring back the "nightmarish experiences" of the fascism many Jews left.

Acceptance of the premises of the Mundt bill, said Federman, "would leave our government with no alternative other than to declare a war."

He added "in contrast to this conclusion, we of the American Federation for Polish Jews are convinced that our country is in no immediate danger from the outside. . . . We are firmly convinced of the possibility of peaceful relations between the United States, Poland, the Soviet Union and other countries. . . ."

WOULD BAN RELIEF

Federman maintained that his organization's efforts for peace would be outlawed under the Mundt bill. Its work in aiding Jews in Poland would be cut off, he said, and the relief accomplishments of many other Jewish organizations would be wrecked.

Even such organizations as United Jewish Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the Organization for Reconstruction and Trade will not be immune to the brand of the Mundt bill, Federman declared.

He maintained the Mundt bill would ease the way for an increase in anti-Semitism in America. U. S. cold war policies have already marked the resurgence of Nazis in western Germany, he pointed out.

Federman was asked to step off the witness stand as he began reading his statement, and the committee rushed William Remington to the stand in his place.

Remington, fingered two years ago by Elizabeth Bentley before the committee when it was headed

by J. Parnell Thomas, was today asked detailed questions about his work and associations in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1936 when he worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It was apparent that the committee sought to catch Remington on a factual detail in order to press perjury charges. Remington was questioned about his associations, his roommates, his places of residence, reports of his TVA superiors and his work in the AFL union to which he belonged.

A statement against the Mundt bill was submitted today for the record by the American Labor Party. The ALP charged that the Mundt bill is derived "in spirit, form and content" from Nazi decrees against the Communists in 1933.

AJC Blasts State Dep't W. Germany Probe Ban

Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the American Jewish Congress, last night, sharply scored "the near-sighted and intransigent campaign of the State Department and elements in the U. S. High Commissioner's office for Germany to thwart any responsible and objective review of occupation policy in the western zone of Germany."

Rabbi Miller's remarks followed endorsement by the national executive committee of the Congress at its meeting in the Hotel New Yorker, of Senate Resolution 260 and House Resolution 579 calling for the appointment of a Presidential Commission to review American policy in Germany.

Rabbi Miller labeled as the "height of official nonsense" the statement of an official in High Commissioner McCloy's office who defended the return of former Nazis to civil service jobs on the grounds "that it is better to have these many thousands of white collar people working under supervision than to allow them to become a disgruntled free-lance class."

In another resolution, the American Jewish Congress executive committee expressed its growing concern over the delay of action by the U. S. government on Israel's request for permission to purchase arms in this country.

The resolution charged that "the State Department's thinly veiled efforts to vindicate the British policy of arming the Arab States seriously imperils peace and stability in the Middle East."

Sharp disappointment also was expressed at the position taken

New Polish Premier

LONDON, May 4.—Alexander Zawadzki, leader of the Polish trade union movement, has been named deputy premier of Poland, a Radio Moscow broadcast reported today.

PARIS, May 4.—The administrative heads of the United Nations today appealed to all governments to make a "great and sustained new effort to achieve a constructive and durable peace."

The plea was approved unanimously at a meeting of the Administrative Committee on Coordination of the UN. The committee is headed by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie and consists of all UN specialized agencies.

"The present division of the world and the increasingly serious conflicts of policy among the great powers have gravely impaired the prospects for world peace," the appeal said.

"The peace and well-being of all peoples demands from their governments a great and sustained new effort by the nations of the world to achieve a constructive and durable peace."

The committee expressed "deep concern" over the world situation.

Lie announced yesterday that he will leave next Wednesday for Moscow and a hoped-for conference with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in an attempt to arrange an East-West truce.

After today's meeting, Lie left for Holland.

In addition to Lie, the administrative committee includes Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; David Morse, director general of the International Labor Organization; Norris E. Dodd, director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization, and Eugene Black, president of the World Bank.

The committee said:

"We believe the greatest efforts should . . . be directed toward achieving in fact true universality in the membership and programs of the UN and of these of the specialized agencies which are founded on that principle."

"We also believe that it is necessary for all governments to renew their efforts to conciliate and negotiate the political differences that divide them and obstruct economic and social advancement."

"Specifically, we believe that it is essential to the future of both the UN and the specialized UN agencies that the present deadlock in the UN resolved at the earliest possible moment."

WASHINGTON, May 4.—In an effort to stifle the rising struggle of the American people for peace, President Truman today talked loudly about being optimistic for the hopes of peace.

The President's remark at a

(Continued on Page 9)

A-Bomb May Backfire, Says Rear Admiral

The atom bomb may backfire in the next war by causing more destruction to United States cities than to those of the "enemy," rear admiral Allan E. Smith said tonight.

Smith spoke at the dinner of the Australian Society of New York, commemorating the battle of the Coral sea.

"The winning of a modern war by any one weapon—important though that weapon may be—is now generally discredited by military leaders throughout the world," he said.

Smith is a veteran of Pacific fighting in World War II and former chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet.

Rail Firemen Bias Enjoined

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—

The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen was ordered today to admit Negroes into the union where it is the sole bargaining agent.

Federal Judge Clarence Mullins issued an injunction against the rail union and the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, restraining them from discriminating against Negro rail firemen.

The suit was filed by three Negro C. M. & O. firemen, Matt Mitchell, James Harris and George Sams. Judge Mullins ruled that the Negroes had not been given equal seniority rights. He said they had not been given "preferred runs" which are given to persons with more seniority—and therefore they received less pay. He ruled that they could claim "incidental" damages.

At a hearing in March the railroad had testified Negroes were hired as firemen "with the preconceived idea that they would never be promoted to engineers."

ROGGE SAYS USSR WANTS A-BOMB BAN

Defends Yugoslav Regime, Reveals He's on Tito's Payroll

By Joseph Clark

O. John Rogge told a press conference yesterday that he had been allowed to speak his views freely before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow and that Soviet officials had welcomed the Stockholm proposals for banning the atomic bomb and the reduction of armaments.

At the same time, the former U. S. attorney general revealed that he was a paid representative of the Tito government which had retained him for legal services here in January before he made his European trip.

Rogge returned Wednesday after a six day visit to the Soviet Union, a week in Sweden and an extended stay in Yugoslavia. Rogge told the newsmen in his office at 401 Broadway that the cold war was destroying freedom in the United States. He cited the Supreme Court decision on the Dennis case, the Hollywood 10, the Foley Square lawyers, the suspension of New York teachers, the Mundt bill and other repressive measures.

Rogge denied that the sponsors of the cold war here wanted war, but said that they were promoting the war program to bolster

their profits and to eliminate supporters of reform. He said that recent Supreme Court decisions indicated that it would not be the bulwark of democracy he had hoped, and said that a united front within the framework of the Progressive Party should be promoted.

DEFENDS TITO

Rogge defended the policies of the Tito government and suggested additional aid from the United States for Tito. Queried about Hebrang and Zivkovic,

former leaders of the Yugoslav liberation war who were imprisoned by Tito, he said he had made no effort to pursue this matter while he was in Yugoslavia. He compared that situation with the suppression of counter-revolutionary and fascist forces in the other eastern European nations.

His specific proposal to end the cold war, Rogge said, was the setting up of a "Watchdog Commission" to supervise atomic and all other armaments in all lands.

(Continued on Page 9)

51 in House Ask Acheson Get Ban On Arab Arms

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Fifty-one House members today asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to get the British government to stop shipping arms to the Arab rulers.

They urged him to confer with British authorities in London to stop shipment of arms until peace treaties have been made between Israel and the Arab states.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

After attacking the student strike as "subversive," Mayor O'Dwyer now calls it "just a lark." That, of course, is after the students gave him the bird.

City Transit Bosses Ban Plan to Arbitrate on Pay

By Michael Singer

The Board of Transportation yesterday rejected proposals to arbitrate wage and hour demands or grievances of the transit workers, particularly the Transport Workers Union. In a 23-page summary of its position filed with the Mayor's Fact-Finding Board, the three-man transit board contended that it cannot under the law abdicate and delegate the powers and duties bestowed and imposed upon it... to any outside agency. This was a sharp rebuke to reported plans of the Mayor's Fact-Finding Board to recommend arbitration of grievances and other demands of the TWU.

Only a fare increase to meet the \$72,600,000 estimated total cost of the workers' demand could "provide the money to pay the cost of any wage increase for employees," the board said.

It has already proposed a fare increase to 10 cents for city-operated buses and 15 cents for subways.

Current reports have it that the fact-finding board will recommend a 6 cents an hour wage increase and a 45-hour week instead of the current 48-hour work week. The union is demanding a 21 cents per hour wage increase which would cost \$22,789,000. A 40-hour week at present take-home pay rates would cost \$30,220,000.

The Board of Transportation also implied that it would reject any recommendation for a 3-week vacation demanded by the union, on the grounds that "nowhere in the transit industry is 3 weeks vacation allowed prior to completion of 10 years of service." It further indicated refusal to accept the 11 paid holiday demand contending that it now allows "more paid holidays than are allowed anywhere else in the transit industry."

Continuing to press for a speed-

Charge West Helps Nazis in Austria

LONDON, May 4. — Big Four representatives dealing with the Austrian peace treaty held an extraordinary meeting today, at which Soviet deputy ambassador Georgi Zarubin charged Western powers were helping the Austrian government to violate denazification and demilitarization rules.

All Finn Trains Halted by Strike

HELSINKI, May 4. — All trains in Finland were halted by a strike of railway locomotive engineers and firemen today. Representatives of 350,000 other unionists called a general strike to begin Monday, in support of the railwaymen. Some 1100 strikers defied a government order of last night to return to their jobs. The 4500 strikers are seeking pension increases.

Maypole Celebration in Harlem

A Maypole Celebration for 700 Harlem children will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at P.S. 136, Edgecomb Ave. and 136th St. under the auspices of the Harlem Children's Recreation Committee. The program will include a puppet show, musical artists and competitive games for boys and girls. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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up on the transit lines the Board's report left a loophole for compromise in the following statement:

"Some money might be saved if the Board could count on more work and greater production on the part of its employees which would enable it to reduce its operating and maintenance forces, but, in the light of past experience, the Board cannot count on this."

The "past experience" refers to the transit workers' repeated stoppages and strike calls against efforts of the transit board to revise run-schedules and speedup.

Marc Calls Dems' Attack Double-Talking Hypocrisy

The Tammany \$50-a-plate Tuesday night, at which Democratic leaders attacked him hysterically was branded by Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday as a "desperate effort to conceal the Democratic Party's record of betrayal behind a front of double-talking hypocrisy."

The American Labor Party's state chairman said that every person who denounced him at the Tammany dinner "has at some time or another sought my aid—and that goes for Messrs. O'Dwy-

er, Wagner, De Sapio and Hogan." Marcantonio referred to the mayor, to Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Borough President of Manhattan, Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio and Frank Hogan, New York County District Attorney.

All called for an unprecedented gang-up against Marcantonio to defeat him in the 18th Congressional District elections this fall.

Marcantonio centered his main attacks on Secretary of Labor Tobin, chief speaker at the Tammany dinner, whom he called the "architect of the betrayal of labor

PEEKSKILL JURY SUBPENAS HEADS OF FUR UNION

The Westchester grand jury, which was set up in an effort to whitewash the mob attacks against the concertgoers attending the Paul Robeson concert at Peekskill last summer, has subpoenaed Ben Gold, Irving Potash, Joseph Winogradsky and Leon Straus, leaders of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, to appear at its session tomorrow.

Gold, Potash and Winogradsky were ordered to bring with them records of any expenditures made by the union in connection with the Robeson concert.

Lawyers Guild Parley to Air Civil Rights

Three hundred lawyers from 20 cities across the nation are scheduled to survey the problems of civil rights and other legal and constitutional questions at the 10th annual convention of the National Lawyers Guild, opening today (Friday) in the Park Sheraton Hotel.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, constitutional lawyer, will be presented the Guild's "Roosevelt Award" at the Guild banquet which will climax the first day's activities of the three-day meeting. Prof. Fowler Harper of Yale Law School will be toastmaster.

Judge Meier Steinbrink, of the New York Supreme Court, has been announced as chairman of the opening morning panel on trial techniques, in which the famous trial lawyers Hyman Barshay, Harry Gair and Charles Rothenberg will speak.

Labor lawyer Leonard B. Boudin will preside at a second morning session where the Taft-Hartley Law will be discussed by attorneys for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Packing House Workers of America and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Soviet Stamp Urges Struggle for Peace



Enlargement of a Soviet 50-kopek postage stamp, depicting the worldwide struggle against the war mongers. The word "peace" also appears in English, French and Italian.

Less Than 8 Million In New York City

New York City will not reach the 8,000,000 population mark in this census, the census area director said yesterday.

Dr. Zola Bronson said 7,391,650 New Yorkers already had been counted and only about 250,000 remained for enumeration in "cleanup" operations. Bronson said the statewide tabulation already had reached 13,521,120 which is above the 1940 figure of 13,479,143.

DR. NEEDHAM TO TALK AT CHINA FRIENDSHIP DINNER

The role of medical science in China's current recovery program will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Needham, FRS, former director of the Natural Sciences Section, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, at an American-Chinese Friendship Dinner at the Ding Ho restaurant, 103 W. 49 St., this evening (Friday).

Dr. Needham, who has just completed three lectures at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will trace the development of Chinese scientific traditions and discuss their probable effect on the future course of medicine.

The dinner is being held jointly by China Welfare Appeal, Inc., the sponsor of Friendship Cargo for China, and Indusco, the American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



JEWISH PEOPLE'S FRATERNAL ORDER,
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

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- RADISCHEV RUSSIAN DANCERS
- 500-VOICE CHILDREN'S CHORUS of the JPFO
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Thomas Sokoloff, Conductor
- CHILDREN'S DANCE GROUP, Edith Segal, Director

TICKETS: \$1.20 and \$2.00 (tax included)

Information: City Office—80 Fifth Ave.

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Daily Worker

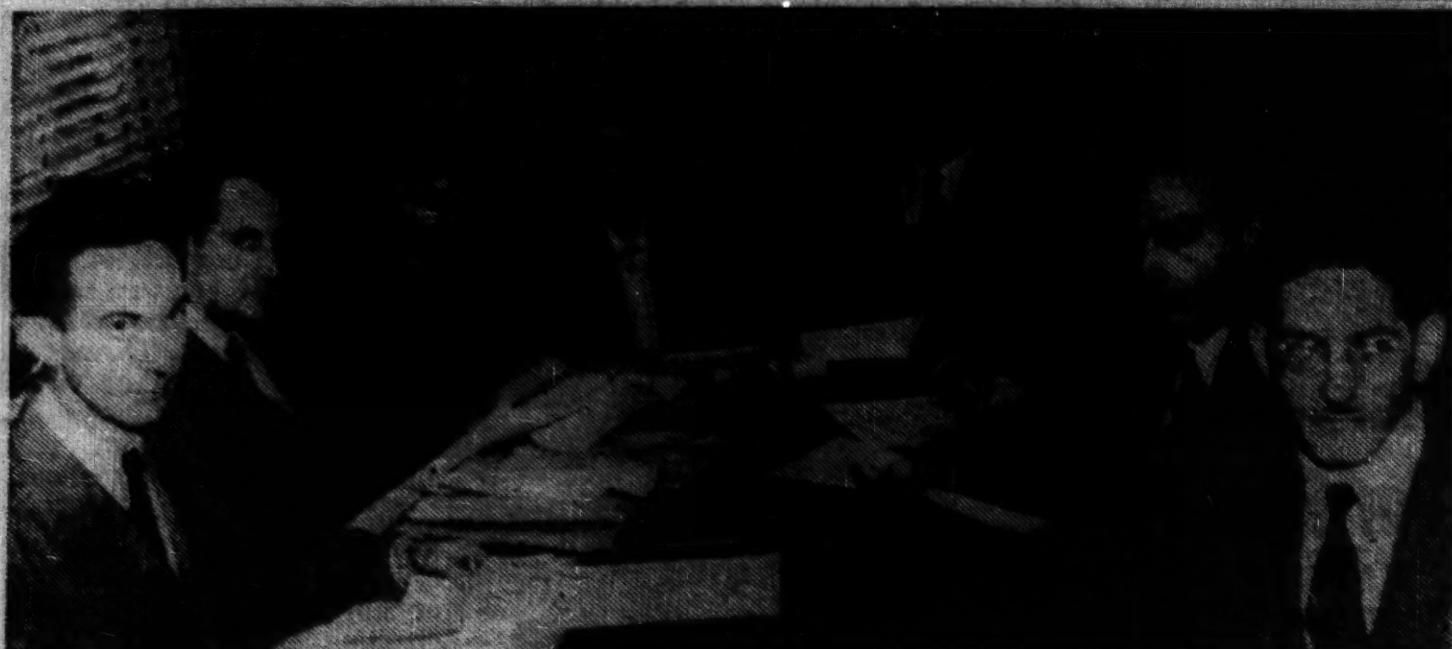
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The Worker	1.50	7.50

UN Chiefs Ask New Efforts for Peace



TEACHERS suspended by William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, in his witchhunt, give a press interview at the Teachers Union headquarters, 206 W. 14th St. They are (left to right): Louis Jaffe, Alice B. Citron, Celia L. Zitron, Abraham Lederman, Abraham Feingold, Mark Friedlander, Isadore Rubin and David Friedman.

Tells House: Mundt Aims At Nazi 'Yellow Badge'

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Mundt bill is like "the yellow badge imposed by the Nazis on the Jews," a spokesman for the American Federation for Polish Jews told Congress today. Simon Federman, president of the Federation, told the House Un-American Committee the Mundt bill would bring back the "nightmarish experiences" of the fascism many Jews left.

Acceptance of the premises of the Mundt bill, said Federman, "would leave our government with no alternative other than to declare a war."

He added "in contrast to this conclusion, we of the American Federation for Polish Jews are convinced that our country is in no immediate danger from the outside. . . . We are firmly convinced of the possibility of peaceful relations between the United States, Poland, the Soviet Union and other countries. . . ."

WOULD BAN RELIEF

Federman maintained that his organization's efforts for peace would be outlawed under the Mundt bill. Its work in aiding Jews in Poland would be cut off, he said, and the relief accomplishments of many other Jewish organizations would be wrecked.

Even such organizations as United Jewish Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the Organization for Reconstruction and Trade will not be immune to the brand of the Mundt bill, Federman declared.

He maintained the Mundt bill would ease the way for an increase in anti-Semitism in America. U. S. cold war policies have already marked the resurgence of Nazis in western Germany, he pointed out.

Federman was asked to step off the witness stand as he began reading his statement, and the committee rushed William Remington to the stand in his place.

Remington, fingered two years ago by Elizabeth Bentley before the committee when it was headed

by J. Parnell Thomas, was today asked detailed questions about his work and associations in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1936 when he worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was apparent that the committee sought to catch Remington on a factual detail in order to press perjury charges. Remington was questioned about his associations, his roommates, his places of res-

idence, reports of his TVA superiors and his work in the AFL union to which he belonged.

A statement against the Mundt bill was submitted today for the record by the American Labor Party. The ALP charged that the Mundt bill is derived "in spirit, form and content" from Nazi decrees against the Communists in 1933.

AJC Blasts State Dep't W. Germany Probe Ban

Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the American Jewish Congress, last night, sharply scored "the near-sighted and intransigent campaign of the State Department and elements in the U. S. High Commissioner's office for Germany to thwart any responsible and objective review of occupation policy in the western zone of Germany."

Rabbi Miller's remarks followed endorsement by the national executive committee of the Congress at its meeting in the Hotel New Yorker, of Senate Resolution 260 and House Resolution 579 calling for the appointment of a Presidential Commission to review American policy in Germany.

Rabbi Miller labeled as the "height of official nonsense" the statement of an official in High Commissioner McCloy's office who defended the return of former Nazis to civil service jobs on the grounds "that it is better to have these many thousands of white collar people working under supervision than to allow them to become a disgruntled free-lance class."

In another resolution, the American Jewish Congress executive committee expressed its growing concern over the delay of action by the U. S. government on Israel's request for permission to purchase arms in this country.

The resolution charged that "the State Department's thinly-veiled efforts to vindicate the British policy of arming the Arab States seriously imperils peace and stability in the Middle East."

Sharp disappointment also was expressed at the position taken

New Polish Premier

LONDON, May 4.—Alexander Zawadzki, leader of the Polish trade union movement, has been named deputy premier of Poland, a Radio Moscow broadcast reported today.

PARIS, May 4.—The administrative heads of the United Nations today appealed to all governments to make a "great and sustained new effort to achieve a constructive and durable peace."

The plea was approved unanimously at a meeting of the Administrative Committee on Coordination of the UN. The committee is headed by UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie and consists of all UN specialized agencies.

"The present division of the world and the increasingly serious conflicts of policy among the great powers have gravely impaired the prospects for world peace," the appeal said.

"The peace and well-being of all peoples demands from their governments a great and sustained new effort by the nations of the world to achieve a constructive and durable peace."

The committee expressed "deep concern" over the world situation.

Lie announced yesterday that he will leave next Wednesday for Moscow and a hoped-for conference with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin in an attempt to arrange an East-West truce.

After today's meeting, Lie left for Holland.

In addition to Lie, the administrative committee includes Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; David Morse, director general of the International Labor Organization; Norris E. Dodd, director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization, and Eugene Black, president of the World Bank.

The committee said:

"We believe the greatest efforts should . . . be directed toward achieving in fact true universality in the membership and programs of the UN and of those of the specialized agencies which are founded on that principle.

"We also believe that it is necessary for all governments to renew their efforts to conciliate and negotiate the political differences that divide them and obstruct economic and social advancement.

"Specifically, we believe that it is essential to the future of both the UN and the specialized UN agencies that the present deadlock in the UN be resolved at the earliest possible moment.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—In an effort to stifle the rising struggle of the American people for peace, President Truman today talked loudly about being optimistic for the hopes of peace.

The President's remark at a

(Continued on Page 9)

A-Bomb May Backfire, Says Rear Admiral

The atombomb may backfire in the next war by causing more destruction to United States cities than to those of the "enemy," rear admiral Allan E. Smith said tonight.

Smith spoke at the dinner of the Australian Society of New York, commemorating the battle of the Coral sea.

"The winning of a modern war by any one weapon—important though that weapon may be—is now generally discredited by military leaders throughout the world," he said.

Smith is a veteran of Pacific fighting in World War II and former chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet.

Rail Firemen Bias Enjoined

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen was ordered today to admit Negroes into the union where it is the sole bargaining agent.

Federal Judge Clarence Mullins issued an injunction against the rail union and the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, restraining them from discriminating against Negro rail firemen.

The suit was filed by three Negro G. M. & O. firemen, Matt Mitchell, James Harris and George Sams. Judge Mullins ruled that the Negroes had not been given equal seniority rights. He said they had not been given "preferred runs" which are given to persons with more seniority—and therefore they received less pay. He ruled that they could claim "incidental" damages.

At a hearing in March the railroad had testified Negroes were hired as firemen "with the pre-conceived idea that they would never be promoted to engineers."

ROGGE SAYS USSR WANTS A-BOMB BAN

Defends Yugoslav Regime, Reveals He's on Tito's Payroll

By Joseph Clark

O. John Rogge told a press conference yesterday that he had been allowed to speak his views freely before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow and that Soviet officials had welcomed the Stockholm proposals for banning the atomic bomb and the reduction of

their profits and to eliminate supporters of reform. He said that recent Supreme Court decisions indicated that it would not be the bulwark of democracy he had hoped, and said that a united front within the framework of the Progressive Party should be promoted.

DEFENDS TITO

Rogge defended the policies of the Tito government and suggested additional aid from the United States for Tito. Queried about Hebrang and Zhuvovic, Rogge denied that the sponsors of the cold war here wanted war, but said that they were promoting the war program to bolster

former leaders of the Yugoslav liberation war who were imprisoned by Tito, he said he had made no effort to pursue this matter while he was in Yugoslavia. He compared that situation with the suppression of counter-revolutionary and fascist forces in the other eastern European nations.

His specific proposal to end the cold war, Rogge said, was the setting up of a "Watchdog Commission" to supervise atomic and all other armaments in all lands.

(Continued on Page 9)

51 in House Ask Acheson Get Ban On Arab Arms

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Fifty-one House members today asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to get the British government to stop shipping arms to the Arab rulers.

They urged him to confer with British authorities in London to stop shipment of arms until peace treaties have been made between Israel and the Arab states.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

After attacking the student strike as "subversive," Mayor O'Dwyer now calls it "just a lark." That, of course, is after the students gave him the bird.

Prepare Forgeries Against Japan CP 1,200 Strike Planters Nut Co. In Virginia

HONG KONG, May 4 (Telepress).—The Investigation Department of the Japanese General Public Prosecutor's Office has prepared a number of forged documents which are to be used in the campaign against the Japanese Communist Party and progressive organizations. The documents are drawn up in the form of "statements" by several former Japanese

war prisoners in the Soviet Union, and are to give the impression that an agreement exists between the Soviet Government and the Japanese Communist Party on delaying the repatriation of former Japanese soldiers and officers who were taken prisoner by the Soviet Army.

The invented accounts by a group of former Japanese war prisoners who joined the American secret service were to serve as the basis for a campaign agreed upon between Gen. MacArthur and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshida as early as February of this year.

Yoshida's government, following American advice, has prepared a "program of emergency measures" designed to liquidate the peace and democratic movements in Japan which are in the way of American intentions of remilitarization and the reconvulsion of Japanese imperialism. The Japanese press and radio under the control of the government and the United States occupation power have already started the campaign which is to outlaw first the Communist Party and later all other progressive organizations.

Special to the Daily Worker
NORFOLK, Va., May 4.—Twelve hundred Negro and white workers of the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. in Suffolk, Va., members of Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Local 26, struck yesterday for a 15 cents an hour general wage increase and other contract improvements. The company, located in the heart of Virginia's blackbelt counties, employs mainly Negro workers and now pays a minimum of 76 cents per hour.

In this first major strike ever to take place in Suffolk hundreds of Negro and white pickets massed at all plant entrances yesterday chanting "One, two, three, 15 cents for me." The strike is 100 percent effective and the workers are determined to keep it that way. Ticket lines will be maintained on a 24-hour-a-day basis at all plant entrances, according to the strike committee.

Louisiana Court Rejects Plea of 2 Negro Youths

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—The Louisiana Supreme Court has turned down the appeal of Ocie Jugger and Paul Washington, Negro youths sentenced to die in the electric

Convict Youth Who Fought for Negro Rights

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—Nate Albert was convicted here last Tuesday on frameup charges of inciting to riot in connection with efforts by the Young Progressives in the fall of 1948 to secure for Negroes the right of swimming in the city-owned Highland Park pool.

Albert was allowed to remain out on bail pending filing of a motion for a new trial. It is expected this motion will be argued next Monday.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The testimony against Albert consisted of assertions by half a dozen police officers detailed to preserve order that day at the pool that they had seen him "wave his arms" two or three times and that each time a crowd had followed him towards the pool.

A number of other young men had been arrested at the park that day, including several members of the "Larimer Avenue gang," notorious for its threats to prevent Negroes from swimming in the pool. The hoodlums were freed of charges by the police magistrate who heard the cases. Albert, however, was bound over for grand jury action and was later indicted.

Soviets Say U.S. Bases in Japan Violate Pact

TOKYO, May 4.—The U. S. government's action in rebuilding Japanese military bases is a violation of allied occupation policy, it was charged here today by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt, appears daily in the Daily Worker.

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chair on the frameup charge of "rape" of an elderly white widow. In the case of Jugger, the court rejected the appeal altogether—would not hear it—on the ground that he had "escaped" from jail and was an "escaped convict," now "at large." (Officials of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress fear for Jugger's life, and are not sure if he is still alive. They have expressed the suspicion that his alleged "escape" may have been a put-up job.)

In the case of Paul Washington, the court maintained that, despite evidence and argument to the contrary, he had had a "fair trial."

The Louisiana CRC has instructed its attorney, James I. McCain, to appeal to the State Supreme Court for a rehearing, and then—if a new trial is not ordered—to take the case directly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The only difficulty, LCRC officials say, is "time and money." The court permits an interval of only 14 days in which to file an appeal for a re-hearing. A campaign for raising funds, organized at a hastily called emergency executive board meeting, is seeking to reach all civic and progressive-minded people. Those who wish to help may send checks or money orders to the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress, 420 Gravier St., New Orleans.

The two young men, who when first arrested some two years ago were only 23 and 21 years old, respectively, were convicted by an all-white Jefferson Parish jury of "aggravated rape," although the alleged victim did not identify them and the young men themselves steadily maintained their innocence. They were men of good character, too: Jugger, who was married, had never in his life been arrested; Washington, who was also married, and whose infant daughter was born while he was held in the Gretna jail, was one of six brothers who had all served their country in World War II.

Neither Jugger nor Washington were identified by the alleged victim of the rape. No direct witnesses to the alleged crime were produced by the prosecution. The trial lasted only three days.

Their court-appointed lawyer, Andrew Thalheim, who told friends the judge had "stuck him" with their defense, failed to call any witnesses on their behalf.

Coast Demos Ask Rehearing For Film 10

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Twenty-one California Democratic leaders yesterday urged the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision in the contempt of Congress conviction against two Hollywood writers. The court had on April 10 refused to review the contempt convictions of Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, who would not tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether they had ever been Communists. Trumbo and Lawson face a year in jail but will not be committed until the high courts acts on their appeal for reconsideration.

Through their attorney, A. L. Wirin, the 21 Californian Democrats asked authority to file a brief in support of the rehearing. They said they were members of the Los Angeles Democratic County and/or State Committee of the State of California.

They were listed as follows: Belle Parsons Clewe, 65th Assembly District; John Clewe, 65th District; Ann Corner, 59th; John Daugherty, 61st; Fred Gable, 45th; Leo Gallagher, 42nd; William Goodale, 51st; Rosalie Goodwin, 48th; Walls B. Healy, 45th; Alvin P. Jackson, 59th; Wilbur Jerger, 60th; Al Karsky, 61st; Kay N. Kelleher, 61st; Harlan N. Lee, 63rd; Elma Morgan, 44th; Robert S. Morris, 47th; Joe E. Press, 48th; W. Les River, 60th; Victor M. Shapiro, 59th; Sara M. Fryer, 47th; and Franklin D. Thompson, 54th.

Wirin submitted a similar request on behalf of the Southland Jewish organization. Another, on behalf of 64 ministers and rabbis, was filed by Loren Miller, Los Angeles.

Soviet Stamp Urges Struggle for Peace



Enlargement of a Soviet 50-kopek postage stamp, depicting the worldwide struggle against the war mongers. The word "peace" also appears in English, French and Italian.

Peace Drive on In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 4.—The Brazilian League for Peace and Democracy held a tremendous rally in front of the national legislature April 21 and presented the legislature with a scroll containing approximately 1,000,000 signatures.

The signatures had been gathered by progressive labor, youth, and women's organizations on petitions calling for outlawing the atomic bomb, admitting the people's government of China to the UN and strengthening the cause of world peace by peaceful cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Charles Doyle Thanks Those Aiding Fight

Charles Doyle, former vice president of the Chemical Workers Union, yesterday thanked those who protested his frameup conviction on an immigration charge, declaring that their action had "helped smash this frameup."

His conviction was thrown out by the Court of Appeals Tuesday. Doyle also thanked the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born and attorneys Isidore and Herman Englander.

"I urge all members of the labor movement to join and win the fight for the freedom of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, Harry Bridges, Harold Christoffel and all the other victims of the repressive drive against labor," said Doyle.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

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B'klyn ALP Starts Drive to Organize Industrial Clubs

By Michael Vary

Fifty workers from 19 shops in the metal trades met in Brooklyn to establish the first industrial club of the Kings County American Labor Party. "Those who thought they'd dance on the graves of the trade union movement are going to be sadly mistaken," Sam Kantor, ALP organizational secretary told the meeting this week.

"Already this club is one of the most important in our organization," he said in an announcement that this is the first in the ALP's drive to organize industrial clubs in Brooklyn.

Negro and white workers from numerous metal trades shops throughout Brooklyn took the floor in a spirited discussion to hammer out a program for the club.

PLAN PEACE DRIVE

In addition to the labor peace petition campaign, plans were made to conduct a drive for the reduction of bread prices. It was pointed out that the bread monopoly is currently under investigation, that the large bread manufacturers are reaping tremendous profits, and that the present 16 cents price of a loaf can well be reduced to 10 cents.

Around this issue, it was felt, a successful campaign can be conducted that will involve large numbers of workers, and that will establish the ALP in the metal trades. It was stressed, however, that in addition to this activity, an intensive drive for peace and civil rights must also be conducted by the American Labor Party in the industry.

At the conclusion of the meeting, marked with the recognition of the ALP as a political arm for labor's economic demands, the 50 workers pledged to build their club to 100 before the next meeting. Each member also took two labor peace petitions as part of a drive to collect several thousand signatures within the next two weeks.

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Dems Don Kid Gloves For FEPC Monday

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Administration leaders are donning kid gloves for their upcoming "battle" to enact Fair Employment Practices legislation beginning in the Senate Monday. Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) said that he will not press for round-the-clock sessions in the Senate to break a filibuster by FEPC foes. The filibuster is expected to begin as soon as Lucas offers a motion to make FEPC legislation the "pending business" in the upper chamber.

Lucas said he will permit the filibuster to continue for "two or three days" before filing a motion to close debate. A vote on this motion will be the first test.

The administration must muster at least 64 votes in order to close debate. At present, Lucas himself, does not know whether 64 Senators will support his cloture proposal. If the motion fails by a few votes, Lucas said he will bring FEPC up a second time later in the session. If the margin is large, he said the administration will make no other attempt to bring an FEPC measure to the Senate floor.



LUCAS

a second vote to make the FEPC bill the "pending business" is required. Southern Democrats have announced that they are prepared to offer substitute motions on any number of other bills such as 21 of the President's reorganization plans.

One of these substitute motions may be voted in with the support of some Republicans like Sens. Robert A. Taft and Kenneth Wherry and Democrats who have indicated greater interest on reorganization proposals than FEPC.

FEPC supporters maintained that a nationwide clamor to demand that Senators support Lucas' cloture motion and his motion to make FEPC the "pending business" was necessary to prevent the substitution and burial of FEPC.

If, on the other hand, 64 votes are obtained to close off debate,

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Is It the USSR That's Expanding?

THE BIG ARGUMENT used to justify the cold war is that the Soviet Union is expanding all over the world. It's becoming more and more difficult to claim that the Soviet Union wants to start a shooting war. So the line which John Foster Dulles, for example, pursues in his new book is not that Russia threatens military aggression. No, the danger is what they call Russian expansion through "infiltration." Dulles also charges that the Russians expand by creating the class struggle—a charge which might surprise Detroit's Chrysler workers or New York's elevator operators.



A recent column by a most serious commentator on world affairs, Anne O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times, gives us a fine opportunity to examine this argument about Russian expansionism. In Wednesday's Times Miss McCormick discusses the recent detachment of Arab Palestine by King Abdullah of Jordan. Very daintily she suggests that this "step . . . could not have been taken without British approval." After all the lady can't argue that Jordan is really independent.

SO THE QUESTION IS, who has just expanded in Palestine? The innocents might think it was Britain; they might even consider America's role in the grab since Secretary of State Acheson has supported Bevin's militarization of Jordan. But you guessed it. Britain made the Abdullah move "to prevent the continual expansion of the Soviet sphere," Miss McCormick concludes.

Which permits us to pursue this "Soviet expansion" charge a bit further. What oil firms have taken over control of all the oil resources of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Bahrain Island, Iran and the rest of the Middle East? These days even a child can answer that one—Wall Street and British oil firms. What does that prove? That the Russians are expanding in the Middle East.

Who is sending arms to the Arab feudal lords and military missions and building atomic bombing bases in the Middle East? The British and Americans, of course. What does this prove? That the Russians are expanding there.

Perhaps the Middle East is exceptional. So let's examine this expansionism argument in the Far East. Who has foreign troops in Indo-China? France, with 120,000 French troops, and 30,000 Germans. What does this prove? That Russia is expanding in Indo-China.

In all seriousness they'll "prove" this charge by pointing to the education which Ho Chi Minh had about 25 years ago. He attended a university in Moscow.

Move to Burma now. Are there any foreign troops there? Yes, missions from Great Britain continue to meddle in Burma's internal affairs. Is there a single Russian soldier in Burma? No. But 60 to 75 percent of Burma has been liberated by Communist-led anti-imperialist forces—all Burmese. Does that prove that the people of Burma dislike feudalism and like national independence? No, it proves that the Russians are expanding.

AH, BUT CHINA, isn't that where the Russians expanded? What was Chiang Kai-shek's argument against the Russians in Manchuria, for example? Was it that the Russians moved in and took over the province and refused to leave? Quite the contrary, Chiang's complaint was that after the war the Russians left Manchuria without joining Chiang Kai-shek in war against the Chinese Communists.

What about "Little Finland"? Wasn't that a good example of Russian expansionism? The Finnish government joined the Nazis in war against the Soviet Union (and against the United States). Did Russia take over Finland as a result? Did she impose a Communist government on Finland? On the contrary, Finland today has an anti-Communist government.

Perhaps it's in the Gulf of Mexico that Russia is expanding. Wasn't a Russian military plane flying photo reconnaissance over Florida? Ah, there's the proof of Russian expansionism! Hold it, McCarthy must have affected us, too. That wasn't the Gulf of Mexico, that was the Baltic. That wasn't a Russian plane, it was American.

THANKS for the \$3 from a N. Y. friend and for the dollar from a "Cincinnati Henry Dubb." Also \$1.00 from Ben and Floyd and \$2.00 from L. of Rochester. Total, \$139. Can't we expand that?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Wearie Willie
Waxes Sarcastic

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Weary Willie, our wandering Mayor, waxed sarcastic about the character-moulding job the teachers have done on our high school students because they have asserted their American right of assembly and protest to redress grievances.

We ought to be proud of these many thousands of teen agers who have shown their elders what it means to get together and fight these hypocrites who lie themselves into public office and then betray their pre-election promises. Take this Mayor of ours, for example, going up and down this town, promising

the people that they would be given a chance to vote on a subway fare increase and then selling them out.

Would that the grown ups had the guts to get after this self-server in City Hall who had the effrontery to say April 27 about his own salary grab: "If the Mayor is not worth that, he shouldn't be here and if he hasn't got the guts to go and get it, he shouldn't be here."

This is the character who has the colossal nerve to reflect on the character of these wonderful New York kids and sends his Cossack cops out to ride them down when they assert their right as Americans to assemble and petition. G. RENARD.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson quotes Louis Budenz as saying: "The most truthful in the world are ex-Communists." The most truthful what-liars?

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey asserts: "There is a grave question whether Dennis should have been charged and convicted. The question does not derive from his communism, but derives from his civil rights as a citizen." Thackrey notes that FBI stoolie John J. Huber "failed to respond" to the McCarthy subcommittee's subpoena, but contrary to the actions against Dennis, "the committee is not even making an effort to find him (Huber), let alone punish him for contempt."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE contemplates the nomination of Smathers in Florida down-the-line Southern Tory who backs Taft-Hartley and the cold war, opposes health care as "socialized medicine" and FEPC. His victory, says the Trib, is a "demonstration that power is never permanent in a democracy." Since the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Florida, we presume that the Trib, as per usual, is using the word "democracy" in a very loose way.

THE POST has no editorial

comment, nor even a news headline on the suspension of eight Jewish teachers on the orders of pro-Franco Board of Education member George Timone and his stooge, Superintendent of Schools Jansen. Presumably Post editor Wechsler is polishing up the phrases which will applaud the reactionary move while deploring that those responsible are so reactionary.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN'S George E. Sokolsky gets into the new Hearst crusade to boycott Soviet imports, because they're made by "slave labor." Of course, the campaign is a phony, not only because the "slave labor" tag is about as honest as Sokolsky, but because you can stick in your eye he amount of Soviet imports permitted by the cold warriors. And did you ever see Hearst oppose imports from the really slave labor employed by fascist Italy, Germany and Japan?

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Parker La Moore complains that the State Department should not try to substitute a pseudo-liberal for a rightist regime in Greece, because that interference with the "sovereignty of an independent nation." Parker La Moore—such a flossy name for such simple stupidity.—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Textile Union Will Now Back Civil Rights

BOSTON.

LEFTWING SUPPORT is small in the convention of the Textile Workers Union here, but the left has, nevertheless, scored one major victory. This was the Civil Rights and Democracy Resolution. Even before the convention opened spokesmen of the union assured me I could bet my last dollar that this convention would pass the civil rights program. "We'll not make the same mistake again, even if we have to extend the convention for another day," he added with a knowing chuckle. He also noted that for the first time in the union's history a Negro speaker was listed to address the convention. He is the notorious redbaiter Willard Townsend. But he is a Negro.

There is a history back of this issue. Two years ago, at the TWUA's Atlantic City convention, the resolutions committee also approved, and had printed for introduction, a series of resolutions condemning the Klan, calling for an anti-lynch bill opposing Jim Crow and backing the rest of the program that even the conservative CIO unions have been approving. But the resolutions did not reach the floor. President Emil Rieve later explained to newsmen that they were withheld because they were "controversial" and might have caused a floor fight. He added that there were probably even Klansmen among the delegates who would object.

RIEVE AND HIS ASSOCIATES have not heard the end of this for two years. I am happy to add that this writer, and particularly this little column, have contributed much to the discomfort that the TWUA's officials suffered over this matter.

The evasion of the civil rights issues was first exposed and analyzed in this column.

Others picked up the issue. Rieve has often been a target on this matter in Negro papers and in many unions far beyond the left movement.

This scorching criticism put the TWUA's leaders so effectively on the spot that it forced them to change their line. The convention isn't over, of course. But I cannot imagine them doing such a suicidal thing again as they did in 1948.

The resolution they have printed for introduction condemns the KKK and race hatred; calls for enactment of an effective FEPC backing S-1728 and declares that the "voluntary" FEPC bill passed in the House is "not acceptable"; demands enactment of an anti-lynch bill and abolition of poll taxes; strengthening of the civil rights division of the Department of Justice and more vigorous action from it for enforcement of civil rights.

THE OMNIBUS resolution also covers civil rights in general, but there we have some equivocation. The Mundt bill is opposed, but the resolution calls for "registration of all political groups with compulsory disclosure of sponsorship, receipts and expenditures of such bodies." That is unexplained and could easily be a backhanded endorsement of at least part of the Mundt bill. The resolution also opposes "indiscriminate application" of the "loyalty" oaths. That would imply, of course, that it is all right to apply the oaths against certain people, which means, in effect, the continuance of the weapon and extension of its use when it so suits those who wield it.

However confused and contradictory the latter part of the resolution is, the part dealing with Negro rights is definite progress. It has to some degree forced this union to break with the paralyzing concept that success in the South can come if the southern white supremacists are appeased.

The experience in the past two years must have been an education to some people in the union. Despite all the efforts to conform to "customs" of the South, the union made no headway in organizing the unorganized 700,000 workers and even lost members. Appeasing some of the Dixiecrat and other type of white-supremacist politicians has not made the job of organizing in the South any easier.

I have no illusions, of course, that passage of a resolution will in itself mark a change of attitude of the TWUA's leadership on the struggle for civil rights. It will take a great deal of initiative and struggle from the union's lower ranks to force real action. But the fact that the leaders have been forced at least formally to change their stand is important and evidence that the fire of criticism from the left is a weapon for progress.

COMING: They Wouldn't Unload U.S. Arms... A Report from Pollice, France in the weekend Worker

FEPC—Chapter Two

SENATOR LUCAS (D-ILL.) says the Administration will give the FEPC priority in the Senate. That is what the Truman Democrats said in the House too. The nation—and especially the Negro people—know what happened. Truman took off for Florida in the very middle of the fight. His leading agent in the House, Speaker Rayburn, refused to block the Dixiecrat-GOP coalition. From the White House came no single solitary word of command to the Truman Democrats. The House passed a toothless bill urging "education" of Ku Klux-minded employers.

Now comes the same vaudeville act in the Senate. The White House wants to tie the Negro people to the Cold War and give ammunition to those Negro leaders who want to do the same. The White House wants a pretense of fighting for Negro rights, not a law banning Jim Crow.

But the people want a real FEPC. They won't get it from the promises and slick maneuvers of the Truman Democrats anymore than they can hope to get it free of charge from the Dixiecrats and GOP. The country must FIGHT FOR THE FEPC by renewing pressure on the Senate and the House. Wires, messages, delegations and local united actions are needed—immediately.

Jansen Reaches for a Club

THE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES IN NEW YORK CITY have struck back against the teachers asking for salary increases.

As was to be expected, they picked the "Red menace" blackjack.

Superintendent of Schools Jansen has ordered the suspension of eight school teachers because they wanted to have lawyers with them when going to his office to answer his probings into their political affiliations. He says they are "Communists," as if Americans don't have the right to be Communists, believing in American-Soviet peace, in more democracy and eventual Socialism.

But the crude effort to start a "Red scare" cannot conceal the fact that the Superintendent of Schools and the City Administration have REFUSED TO GRANT TEACHERS INCREASES and have REFUSED TO BUILD NEW SCHOOLS despite the desperate need.

IT ALSO CANNOT GLOSS OVER the ominous significance of the fact that—

All eight teachers suspended are JEWISH TEACHERS.

All eight teachers ARE ACTIVE, LEADING MEMBERS OF THE TEACHERS UNION.

When this is coupled with the fact that Jansen and Mayor O'Dwyer viewed the superb solidarity of the students with their teachers as "subversive," then the PATTERN IS CLEAR. It means that the Jansen-O'Dwyer officialdom is determined to defeat any salary increases for teachers by spreading a political terrorism inside every schoolroom. Jansen—who just got a \$7,500 annual increase—and Mayor O'Dwyer (who just got a \$15,000 increase) want to smash up the TEACHERS' WAGE FIGHT by warning all teachers of LOSS OF THEIR JOBS if they dare to unite for increases.

WHEN ONE remembers that Jansen allows such viciously un-American anti-Semites and Negro-baiters as May Quinn and Eudora Fletcher to defile our children's minds in their classrooms, the meaning is all too plain. The School Board bowed down to the political pressure of Cardinal Spellman's office in banning Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee, and the weekly Nation. It is now moving to impose upon our public schools the political-social outlook which is considered acceptable by Cardinal Spellman in the parochial schools. The Board is hurling political and religious issues into the ranks of the teachers, parents and students to break up their militant unity. The issue facing the teachers is SALARY INCREASES, NOT COMMUNISM OR NON-COMMUNISM.

The School Board will act on Jansen's outrageous dictat this coming Tuesday afternoon at 11 Livingston Street, Brooklyn. It should be flooded with indignant wires from parents, teachers, students and trade unions demanding the reinstatement of Jansen's eight victims. Local organizations of all kinds as well as individuals should demand the right to speak at this hearing.



MEETING OF COMMUNIST PARTY NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Labor Must Take Lead in Struggle for Negro Rights

By William Weinstone

ARTICLE III

THE FIGHT for Negro rights received central importance in the plenum proceedings based on the main reports and a special report by Benjamin Davis, Jr., supplemented by extended remarks by Comrade Pettus Perry. This struggle has assumed car-

dinal importance in the life of the nation. Inevitably so, at this time, because the attacks of the reactionary war forces fall heaviest on the oppressed Negro people. Mass unemployment, on top of miserably low wages for the employed, is ravaging Negro communities. Police murder and lynch terror is spreading like a plague.

The question of Negro rights has become acute also because of the sweeping victories of the colonial liberation movements, and the fight for national sovereignty led by the Soviet Union. These world struggles inspire the Negro people and show up American imperialism in its true colors as the chief oppressor of nations and peoples today.

These two factors—domestic and worldwide—have given rise to a mounting, militant liberation movement of the Negro people and growing Negro-white unity.

To weaken and suppress this rising movement, reaction has increased police violence, lynch terror and the activity of the Ku Klux Klan Dixiecrats. In addition, the Truman Democrats are resorting to more demagogic maneuvers and efforts to bribe some sections of the Negro bourgeoisie and draw them into support of American imperialism.

THE SITUATION is ripe for the development of the broadest, most conscious, most effective peace movement among the Negro people. The Negro people constitute the weakest link in the chain which imperialist reaction is trying to forge at home in preparation for war, said Comrade Davis.

The struggle for Negro rights must be taken up resolutely by labor and the entire people. The Party in the past year, as a result of the fight against white chauvinism, has improved its struggle in behalf of the Negro people. It has resumed with greater force its tradition of being the foremost battler for the Negro people. But far more remains to be done. Labor and, in the first place, the more progressive sections must be thrown into the fight with full force.

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Toward this end, the fight against the poisonous ideology—white chauvinism—open or concealed, must be further intensified in the Party and carried over into the labor and progressive movement. This vicious ideology must be vigorously stamped out by means of education and where necessary by organizational measures.

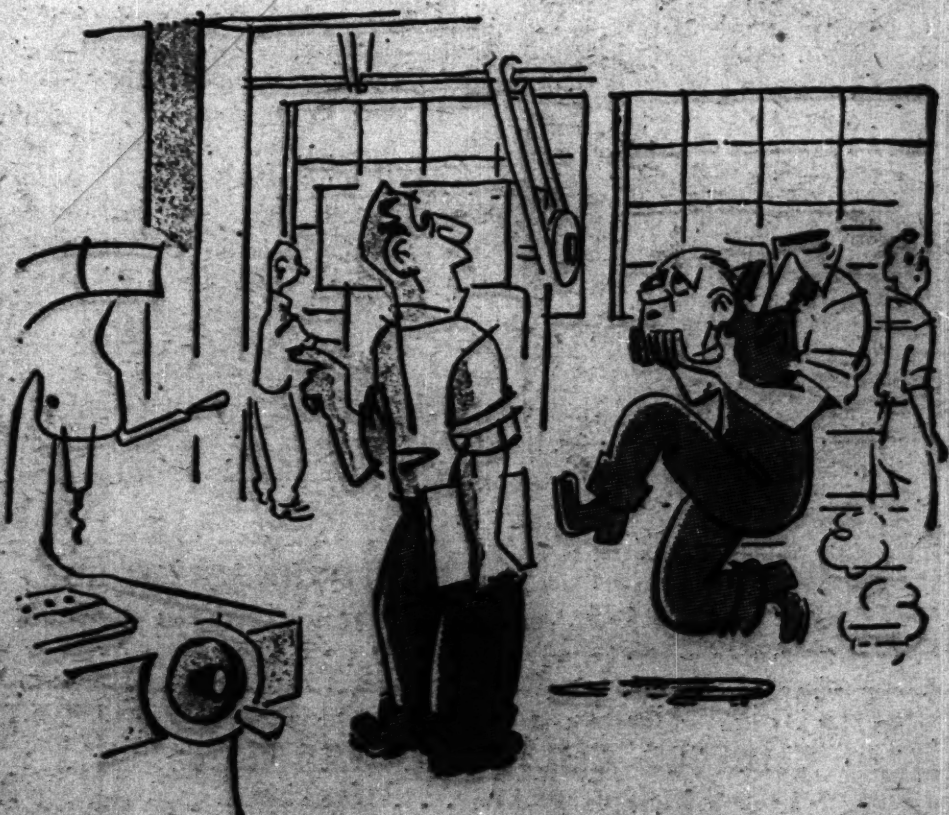
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THE NEGRO liberation movement confronts new problems,

particularly the growth and danger of Negro bourgeois reformism which capitulates to American imperialism. The exposure of this menace is a cardinal task to advance the struggle for Negro rights as the splendid NAACP crusade in January has underscored.

Working for the greatest unity of the Negro people (workers, small farmers, petty bourgeois and all forces who fight against Negro oppression) it is essential to level a concentrated fire against the capitulators and against bourgeois nationalist influences.

Work in the NAACP and other mass organizations must be intensified. At the same time energetic steps must be taken to assist the building of the Negro labor councils, as a means of strengthening the leading role of the proletariat and cementing trade union organization and unity of the Negro workers. It is especially important to give greater aid to the struggle in the South, the main base of national oppression of the Negro people.



WEEKLY Report Card ON THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

Parents Council Hits Timone Resolution

The Washington Heights-Inwood Inter-Parents Council, comprising 10 schools in the area, took action this week denouncing the Timone resolution on the Teachers' Union.

The Council, at a meeting, also expressed shock at the treatment of the students by the police. The parents affirmed their support of the aim of the student actions in backing wage increases for the teachers, and urged no reprisals against the students.

Matrons for Every School

Editor, School Page:

As a parent of P.S. 2 in the Bronx I want to thank you for the article on our long campaign to get a new building.

The reports in the papers this week on widespread attacks on children (while it seems to me this was timed by the press to camouflage and obscure all the real school events of the week) reminded me of one more campaign we had which was partially successful:

A child in P.S. 2 was raped. The parents, after a campaign, won their demand that a matron be assigned permanently to the school.

The break-down of the schools has been forcing parents to take on more and more of the functions of the police and other city departments. When a child is killed because of lack of traffic protection, we have to form death watches with our own bodies. When our children are menaced and unprotected, we have to become guards and policemen. I don't understand, with all the unemployment and need in the city, why we cannot have matrons, Negro and white women, in every school. It would be a logical start for a Works Project campaign for the unemployed.

- R.M.

If Timone Had His Way

Editor, School Page:

I think this incident, told to me by a member of my union, while we were marching on May Day,

YPA presents
JOHN BROWN
by THEODORE WARD
SATURDAY MATINEE MAY 10
Business \$1.50, \$2.50
Evening \$1.50, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.00
Tickets available at Box Office
212 Eldridge St. or YPA Office
19 W. 43rd St. 39 4-1844

is of interest to your readers. This member's six-year-old niece, who attends a parochial school, asked him: "Uncle, are you going to a parade tomorrow?" When he answered that he was, the boy said, "You better stay home. The Sisters told us we must all pay for rain and it is going to rain because the Com-min-ists are marching and they are bad."

It seems to me this shocking indoctrination of six-year-olds is a harbinger of what would increasingly take place in the classrooms if the Timones, the Quinns and the Brooklyn Tablet were to win their fight for control of the school system.

Ashe Moves Closer To Reactionaries

Editor, School Page:

While the facts of life have been pushing all teachers, parents and students constantly closer together in a common effort to save the schools, I see by the papers that David Ashe, of the United Parents Association, tries again to fly in the face of these facts and to move (as close as he will be permitted anyway) to the enemies of democratic education. How else can we explain his statement endorsing Maximilian Mees' speech to the P.S. 99 PTA, where he called for the "removal of political influence upon the PTA's" and characterized the Communists as insidious outsiders?

With this endorsement, Mr. Ashe finds himself in one corner with the Brooklyn Tablet, the reactionary, Catholic hierarchy-controlled Organization of American Parents and similar repudiated outfits.

Is Ashe unaware of the fact that the Tablet classed the UPA itself as one of these "undesirable Communist influences"? Does he not see this as the brash expression of political influence on the schools? Is Ashe unaware that the OAP was the only organization claiming to represent parents which dared to favor the Feinberg Law?

How can Mr. Ashe square this petty expression of his personal social-democratic affiliations with leadership in a non-partisan parents' association committed to unify all individuals who fight for the needs of the city's children?

I believe it is in the interests of the PTA's and the UPA itself for all statements of elected officials of the UPA to receive the agreement of the delegated assembly before endorsement is given to speeches of the members of the Board of Education.

A.G.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL.
Has your organization gone on record?

Invites still available!
CHINESE CULTURAL CABARET
TWO CHINESE PLAYS... DANCERS
AND CHINESE FOOD... ALL FOR \$2
JOHANNES STEEL

THIS SUNDAY AFT.
MAY 7 - 4 P.M.
PENTHOUSE, 13 Astor Place

Coast Demos Ask Rehearing For Film 10

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Twenty-one California Democratic leaders yesterday urged the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision in the contempt of Congress conviction against two Hollywood writers. The court had on April 10 refused to review the contempt convictions of Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson, who would not tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether they had ever been Communists. Trumbo and Lawson face a year in jail but will not be committed until the high courts acts on their appeal for reconsideration.

Through their attorney, A. L. Wirin, the 21 Californian Democrats asked authority to file a brief in support of the rehearing. They said they were members of the Los Angeles Democratic County and/or State Committee of the State of California.

They were listed as follows: Belle Parsons Clewe, 65th Assembly District; John Clewe, 65th District; Ann Corner, 59th; John Daugherty, 61st; Fred Gable, 45th; Leo Gallagher, 42nd; William Goodale, 51st; Rosalie Goodwin, 48th; Walls B. Healy, 45th; Alvin P. Jackson, 59th; Wilbur Jesser, 60th; Al Karasky, 61st; Kay N. Kelleher, 61st; Harlan N. Lee, 63rd; Elma Morgan, 44th; Robert S. Morris, 47th; Joe E. Press, 48th; W. Les River, 60th; Victor M. Shapiro, 59th; Sara M. Fryer, 47th; and Franklin D. Thompson, 54th.

Convict Youth Who Fought for Negro Rights

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—Nate Albert was convicted here last Tuesday on frameup charges of inciting to riot in connection with efforts by the Young Progressives in the fall of 1948 to secure for Negroes the right of swimming in the city-owned Highland Park pool.

Albert was allowed to remain out on bail pending filing of a motion for a new trial. It is expected this motion will be argued next Monday.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The testimony against Albert consisted of assertions by half a dozen police officers detailed to preserve order that day at the pool that they had seen him "wave his arms" two or three times and that each time a crowd had followed him towards the pool.

A number of other young men had been arrested at the park that day, including several members of the "Larimer Avenue gang," notorious for its threats to prevent Negroes from swimming in the pool. The hoodlums were freed of charges by the police magistrate who heard the cases. Albert, however, was bound over for grand jury action and was later indicted.

COUNTY FAIR
May 19-20-21
13 Astor Place
For Information: Call ALP-NU 4-9233

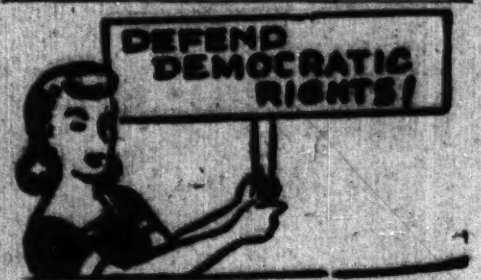
Ask Bias Ban In York, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Governor James H. Duff was called upon yesterday to enforce the Civil Rights Law in the city of York by Reverend J. Quinton Jackson, pastor of the German-town Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia and Francis P. Jennings, Philadelphia school teacher. Reverend Jackson and Mr. Jennings are co-chairmen of the Pennsylvania Conference for Jobs, Peace and Civil Rights, which is scheduled to convene in York May 13 and 14. Their letter to Gov. Duff charged that "leading York hotels and restaurants are evading or directly refusing to provide accommodations and service to several hundred Negro delegates to the York Conference."

"The Mayor of York," they said, "has failed thus far to carry out the commitment he made to a local delegation to intervene with

the Hotel and Restaurant Associations to abide by the Civil Rights Law."

A minimum of 1,000 delegates from all parts of the State are expected to be in attendance at the Conference.



SHOPLIFTERS...

expect to have a field day at the Bronx Civil Rights Congress BAZAAR... bargain hunters will also find the summer values... the home furnishings... lamps... pottery... leather goods... very much worth their while...

SAT., MAY 12
SUN., MAY 13
MON., MAY 14

ADMISSION FREE
OPEN ALL DAY... AND
ALMOST ALL NIGHT
645 E. TREMONT AVE.
Entrance on Hughes

Midtown Film Circle presents an all-time great Soviet classic **SENSEI EISENSTEIN'S "TEN DAYS That Shook the World"** ON THE SAME PROGRAM **"DAY DREAMS"** H. G. WELLS' Comedy Pasture starring Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster
SATURDAY, MAY 6
2 Showings: at 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Social - Refreshments - \$3.50 plus tax
77 FIFTH AVE. (off 15th St.), N.Y.C.

BAZAAR!
BUY AT WHOLESALE OR LESS!
clothing for the entire family, jewelry, household goods, foods, etc.
Tomorrow and Sunday—noon-midnight
Today—9 P.M.-midnight
AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
234 Columbus Ave. (bet. 102 & 104 Sts.)

FUN • SPORTS
GOOD FELLOWSHIP
Join the **CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS**
For a Weekend at the Beautiful **Far Workers Resort on White Lake**
May 19-20-21
Dancing - Entertainment
\$14 - \$15.50 - \$17
for entire weekend
Make Your Reservations Now
Call OR 5-1007 or send \$5 deposit
C.R.C., 23 W. 20th St., N.Y.C.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCE at Tompkins Sq. YPA. Come on down tonight at 8. To our new Clubroom—grab yourself a partner and get in the swing; two live callers will be around to show you how it's done, so jump on the bus at 14th St. and come down to 25 Ave. B (corner 6th St.—top floor). Contribution 35c.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY! "OTHELLO"—condensed film version of Shakespeare's classic featuring famous Old Vic players "Clinical Psychology and Hypnosis" (use of hypnosis in psychiatric treatment). Plus Charlie Chaplin's "Day in the Park!" Discussion! Dance! 75c. tax. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.).

POLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

DR. HOWARD SELSAM discusses the question — "Our Societies Conventions, Right and Wrong." Club Unity, LYL, 1029 E. 18th St. Rm. 5.

Tonight Brooklyn

SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN speaks on "Bop-Jazz" plus unusual collection of records. Brownsville YPA, 375 Saratoga Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DON'T MISS SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S Soviet Classic "Ten Days That Shook the World"; also H. G. Wells' fantastic comedy featurette, "Day Dreams," starring Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster. Saturday, May 6. Two showings: 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Social all evening. 77 Fifth Avenue (15th St.). 50c tax.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS DANCE-A-ROUND presented by American Folklore Group and folk dancing with Freddie and George calling. Entertainment by the Singers Unit and solo forms. 250 W. 23rd St. 8:30 p.m. May 6. Instruction fee 50c.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER—The New York Critics Award prize-winner, starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard. Now a "brief encounter" almost alters the course of two lives. Three showings: 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. New membership fee, \$1.50. Saturday, Night Film Club, 111 West 4th St.

"SENSEI" EISENSTEIN'S "Ten Days That Shook the World" at YPA's 2nd theatre party, this Saturday, May 6th at People's Drama Theatre, 212 Eldridge St. (2nd Ave. and 10th St.). 8:30, 10:30, also Sat. Mat., May 10th, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Tickets at Theatre or YPA, 19 W. 43rd St. 39 4-1844.

EUGENE GORDON, beginning 8:30 sharp, reading from newly finished novel "Footbound," Saturday evening, May 6. Original pencil, charcoal sketches, leading characters. Refreshments. Sub. 75c. 219 E. 12th St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

JEFFERSON CLUB LYL presents, Candelight Cabaret. Dancing, refreshments, professional entertainment including H. T. Tsaiang. Come down and meet old friends. Loads of atmosphere. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. Contr. 75c. 927 Kings Highway (near Coney Island Ave.).

BRIGHTON BEACH YPA presents its grand opening of Club 3200. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. 3200 Coney Island Ave. Band, entertainment, food. No charge for tables. Subs. 75c members; 90c non-members.

HEAR MIKE GOLD give first hand reports of events in Europe, having just returned after a three-year stay. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. at Communist Party Hq., 289 Utica Ave. Bklyn. Dancing, refreshments. Contr. 50c.

Coming

THEODORE WARD'S "John Brown." Tickets available Sunday Eve. May 7 performance at Box Office. Price \$1.20, \$1.50—People's Drama, 212 Eldridge St.

PSYCHIATRY and psychoanalysis: can they be progressive??? Come to our open forum with Dr. Francis Bartlett, noted analyst and author on Sunday, May 7th, 8:30 p.m. at Midwood ALP, 1361 Coney Island Ave. (near Ave. J). Subs. 50c.

CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S 2nd Anniversary. Hear Moses Miller on "Israel at the Crossroads." Sunday, May 7, Jefferson Center, 281 W. 2nd St.

THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donosky. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theatre, 41st St. & 7th Ave. NYC. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 50 E. 12th St. NY. Telephone: AL 4-7541.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the Weekend Worker
6 words constitute a line
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For Monday's issue
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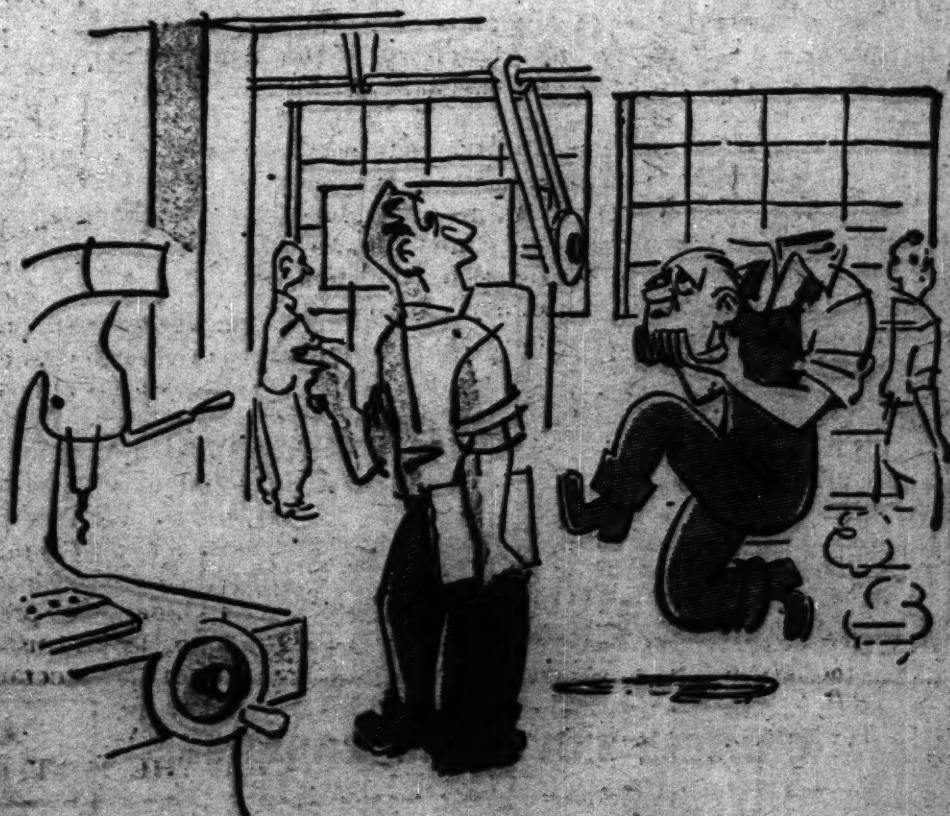
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The dispensary's straight ahead . . .

TAXI DRIVERS' NEWS Every Friday

Hackies Rap 23 Years of Police Control of Industry

Taxi Weekly this past week blossomed forth with an editorial praising the virtues of Police Department control and administration of the taxi industry. The occasion was the 23rd anniversary of this control (1927-1950). Going back to 1927, the editorial praises

the "cleanup" of "ganster" elements when the police took over, carefully omitting the information that the move for police control came after the successful strike of 1926 which raised commissions from thirty-three and one third percent to forty percent and that this move was an attempt by the operators "to keep the men in line."

Among the virtues listed is the "stability" the Police Department brought to the taxi industry and passage of the Haas law and it lists figures to show that there are less cabs and drivers than in previous years. (The editorial omitted the fact that the Police Department Hack Bureau is now issuing new licenses to catch up with previous peak years.)

For new drivers reading this editorial in the bosses paper, one would get the impression that the Police Department has really done worlds of good for the industry. This is true if by the industry you mean the operators.

For the hackies, Police Department control has meant intimidation, strikebreaking, wire pulling, and graft, not to mention frame-ups.

Taxi drivers should "celebrate" the anniversary by demanding that the current investigation into graft payments by the operators "to cops" be open and above board with no "whitewash" by the O'Dwyer administration of those involved.

Hackdrivers in order to "capitalize" on the investigation, ought to get organized and build a union. They can then give the operators and the Police Department something to celebrate.

My Flag Is Up

OBEY THE LAW

As a fare is leaving my cab at Pennsylvania station, I notice a hack inspector spying through the rear window of my cab, apparently to see if my picture is in the frame. With a self-satisfied feeling that everything is OK, I'm about to start off, when another spy comes over and stops me. What for? Failure to "thoroughly search" my cab. (There's a law on that too, you know. Art. 9, page 5, hack regulations.) The cop chews my ear off. I ought to get a ticket, etc.

Later in the day, I get a call to Macy's. Figuring that surely it's a spot where there's a hack inspector around, I get off the seat, walk around and open the rear door and start searching, as it says in the book. It doesn't take a second and a Police Department Hack Bureau spy comes over trying to accuse me of deliberately stalling around in front of the door till a fare comes out. He wants to give me a ticket. What for? "Hacking off a hack-stand."

I get a call to Bonwit Teller, 56 St. and Fifth Ave. Before I get a chance to even pick myself off the seat, a uniformed cop is waving at me to scram. When I tell him that I want to "search my cab thoroughly," as it says in the hack regulations, he tells me to

take my cab to Central Park a few blocks up the street. There I can search my cab all day long. Right now I'm blocking traffic. . . . ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

According to the Taxi Weekly, 10 new Austin cabs to join the one already on the streets. Enough, enough, uncle. . . . THE BIG QUESTION

The big problem for a hackie to solve when a fare hands him a dollar on a 65 cents ride is whether to give in change a dime and a quarter and take chance on getting back the quarter, or what to do. I always get the dime. . . .

Why Parmelee Drivers Need A Union Now

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've been working out of Parmelee for 11 years now, just got the "Taxi Topics" paper which the company puts out. This paper tells all about the "great" benefits a driver gets when he works for Parmelee and drives a Checker Cab. It tells about the paid vacations, bonus system, etc.

What it doesn't tell is that over 50 percent of the drivers are "disqualified" from getting vacations, for a lot of phony reasons. The superintendent and the company decide who gets and who doesn't get. The paper doesn't tell you that the only reason some of the men get vacations and bonuses is because the union made Parmelee do it back in 1938. The bonus was paid to try to keep the men from joining the union.

The company wants to show us that it is so good we don't need a union. If it wasn't for the union we'd still be getting 40 percent commission, and there'd be no vacations and bonuses.

Besides, after driving one of those Checker loads, you really need a vacation and a bonus, plus a strong back. If anybody needs a union, it's we guys who work for Parmelee.

PARMELEE UNIT 10 DRIVER.

Popkin, our former shop steward, who was fired for union activity after the strike. We could use a few more like Al Popkin in Willow today.

A Willow Driver.



COUNTY FAIR

May 19-20-21

13 Astor Place

For Information: Call ALP-8U 4-622

Asks District 50 to Get Busy on Grievances

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's over one year now since District 50 of the United Mine Workers petitioned for an election in our garage. When

the State Labor Board finally ordered an election, my boss Cooney Liphson and the other fleet owners went to court and so far have been able to hold off the election until it's decided whether we're interstate commerce or not.

Meanwhile, nothing has been done by District 50 to organize our garage and win the election when it is ordered. Every once in a while an organizer comes around and has a talk with the boys. He tells us nothing we already don't know. In the last few weeks District 50 has been calling meetings every Tuesday in the Bronx. At the meeting I came to there were five guys besides the organizers from District 50.

Why don't these organizers, instead of bawling us out, get down to the garages and take up some of the grievances we have. Why doesn't District 50 blast the Police Department for handing out new licenses right and left. We want action not speeches.

The only outfit doing anything today is the Committee for Trade Union Organization, led by Al

YPA presents

JOHN BROWN

by THEODORE WARD



SATURDAY MATINEE MAY 6th

Matinee \$1.20, \$2.40
Evening \$1.20, \$1.40, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$4.00

Tickets available at Box Office
212 Eldridge St. or YPA Office
19 W. 43rd St. JU 4-1844

Invites still available!

CHINESE CULTURAL CABARET

TWO CHINESE PLAYS . . . DANCERS
AND CHINESE FOOD . . . ALL FOR \$2

JOHANNES STEEL

THIS SUNDAY AFT.

MAY 7 - 4 P.M.

PENTHOUSE: 13 Astor Place

Ask Bias Ban In York, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. — Governor James H. Duff was called upon yesterday to enforce the Civil Rights Law in the city of York by Reverend J. Quinton Jackson, pastor of the German-town Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia and Francis P. Jennings, Philadelphia school teacher. Reverend Jackson and Mr. Jennings are co-chairmen of the Pennsylvania Conference for Jobs, Peace and Civil Rights, which is scheduled to convene in York May 13 and 14. Their letter to Gov. Duff charged that "leading York hotels and restaurants are evading or directly refusing to provide accommodations and service to several hundred Negro delegates to the York Conference."

"The Mayor of York," they said, "has failed thus far to carry out the commitment he made to a local delegation to intervene with

the Hotel and Restaurant Associations to abide by the Civil Rights Law."

A minimum of 1,000 delegates from all parts of the State are expected to be in attendance at the Conference.

D.J.M.

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GOOD FELLOWSHIP

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CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS

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White Lake

May 19-20-21

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Call OR 9-1057 or send \$5 deposit
C.R.C., 23 W. 20th St., N.Y.C.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCE at Tompkins Sq. YPA. Come on down tonight at 8. To our new Clubroom—grab yourself a partner and get in the swing. Two live callers will be around to show you how it's done, so jump on the bus at 14th St. and come down to 95 Ave. B. (corner 6th St.—top floor). Contribution 35c.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY! "OTHELLO!"—condensed film version of Shakespeare's classic featuring famous Old Vic players! "Clinical Psychology and Hypnosis," (use of hypnosis in psychiatric treatment.) Plus Charlie Chaplin's "Day in the Park!" Discusional Dance! 75c. tax. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 and 11 p.m. Vota-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 6th St.).

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tonight Bronx

DR. HOWARD SELSAM discusses the question — "Our Societies Conventions, Right and Wrong." Club Unity, LYL, 1029 E. 163rd St. Rm. 2.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DON'T MISS SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S Soviet Classic "Ten Days That Shook the World," also H. G. Wells' fantastic comedy feature, "Day Dreams," starring Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster. Saturday, May 6. Two showings, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Social all evening. 77 Fifth Avenue (15th St.). 53c tax.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS DANCE-A-ROUND presented by American Fellowship Group and folk dancing with Freddie and George calling. Entertainment by the Singers Unit and lots more. 250 W. 26th St. 8:30 p.m. May 6. Instruction fee 50c.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER—The New York Critics Award prize-winner, starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard. Now a "brief encounter" almost alters the course of two lives. Three showings: 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Also social all evening. New membership fee: \$1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 West 82nd St.

SEX THEODORE WARD'S "John Brown" at YPA's first theatre party, this Sat. matinee, May 6th at People's Drama Theatre, 212 Eldridge St. (2nd Ave. and Houston) 12:30, 12:50, also Sat. Mat. May 13th, Sun. Eve. May 14th, 2nd. Tickets at Theatre or YPA, 19 W. 43rd St. JU 4-1844.



SHOPLIFTERS . . .

expect to have a field day at the Bronx Civil Rights Congress BAZAAR . . . bargain hunters will also find the summer values . . . the home furnishings . . . lamps . . . pottery . . . leather goods . . . very much worth their while . . .

SAT., MAY 12
SUN., MAY 13
MON., MAY 14

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"TEN DAYS
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ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"DAY DREAMS" H. G. Wells' Comedy Feature
Starring Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster

SATURDAY, MAY 6 •
2 Showings: at 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
Social • Refreshments • 85c plus tax
77 FIFTH AVE. (off 15th St.), N.Y.C.

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clothing for the entire family, jewelry,
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Tomorrow and Sunday—noon-midnight
Today—3 P.M.-midnight

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY
894 Columbus Ave. (bet. 105 & 104 Sts.)

EUGENE GORDON, beginning 8:30 sharp, reading from newly finished novel "Rootbound," Saturday evening, May 6. Original pencil, charcoal sketches, leading characters. Refreshments. Sub. 75c, 819 E. 12th St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

JEFFERSON CLUB LYL presents, Candelight Cabaret. Dancing, refreshments, professional entertainment including H. T. Tsiang. Come down and meet old friends. Loads of atmosphere. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. Contr. 75c, 927 Kings Highway (near Coney Island Ave.).

BRIGHTON BEACH YPA presents its grand opening of Club 3200. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. 3200 Coney Island Ave. Band, entertainment, food. No charge for tables. Subs. 75c members; 90c non-members.

HEAR MIKE GOLD give first hand reports of events in Europe, having just returned after a three-year stay. Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. at Communist Party Hq., 239 Utica Ave., Bklyn. Dancing, refreshments. Contr. 50c.

Coming

THEODORE WARD'S "John Brown." Tickets available Sunday Eve., May 7 performance at Box Office. Price \$1.20, \$1.50—People's Drama, 212 Eldridge St.

PSYCHIATRY and psychoanalysis; can they be progressive??? Come to our open forum with Dr. Francis Bartlett, noted analyst and author on Sunday, May 7th, 8:30 p.m. at Midwood A.P., 1361 Coney Island Ave. (near Ave. J. Suba. 50c).

CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S 2nd Anniversary. Hear Moses Miller on "Israel at the Crossroads." Sunday, May 7, Jefferson Center, 201 W. 72nd St.

THE DAILY WORKER Cultural Department presents a Special Performance of the great Soviet film "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." Directed by Mark Donosky. Adapted from Gorky's book. Friday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. at the Stanley Theatre, 61st St. & 7th Ave. NYC. Tickets at \$1.00 including tax, available through Feature Dept., Daily Worker, 50 E. 12th St. NY Telephone: AL 4-7354.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the
Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the
Weekend Worker

3 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

Textile

(Continued from Page 2)

special significance in this union because at its last convention, two years ago, resolutions covering the same subject were withheld from the floor with an explanation by Rieve that it was "controversial" and might have aroused opposition from Klan elements in the convention (see column, Page 6). The union has been under constant fire since then.

This time Rieve was forthright on the issue.

"I want this convention to know that I am in favor of this resolution without reservations. I believe it is about time that we begin counting noses. We can't preach civil rights in India and Asia without practicing it in our own country. Let's get it straight. We are not going to talk from both sides of our mouths. We are either for civil rights or against it."

The remarks came after E. G. Kirkland, delegates of Columbia, S. C., Local 254, spoke in opposition to the resolution on a claim that it "would give ammunition to the Dixiecrats," and that in his local "we'd probably defy an FEPC law."

Baldanzi, who was yesterday accused of appeasing the Klan, today delivered a strong speech for the resolution.

Baldanzi refuted the claim that the difficulty in organizing in the South is white supremacy sentiment among the workers. He cited the case of the Danville, Va., local where Negroes played an important role in building the union and where Negro-white unity is strong.

SOUTHERNERS BACK MOTION

But the most effective speeches for the resolution came from Southern delegates. Lloyd Gossett, president of the woolen mills local of Atlanta, Ga., said he has practiced the civil rights policy for years.

"But I would like to ask you, Mr. President," he continued, addressing himself to Rieve, "why don't we practice what we preach? Why don't we put some colored members on the staff? Why don't we put them on the Southern organizing drive?"

He received no answer.

C. N. King, local 689, Rome, Ga., described how employers in the South play on the "Negro question" to divide workers and pay Negroes much lower scales, and "how they'd like to keep it that way."

The resolution backed the program of the President's civil rights report; supported the Senate's FEPC bill and declared a "voluntary" FEPC is "not acceptable"; demanded enactment of anti-lynch legislation and a ban on polltaxes and called for strengthening of the civil rights division of the Department of Justice to enforce civil liberties.

HITS MUNDT BILL

A section of the resolution dealing with the Mundt bill rejects it as a "sweeping thought-control measure perilous to our traditional

All Relatives, Friends and Comrades of
CHARLES ROSENBERG
ADOLPH STEIN
MAX MENZIS

are asked to come to the unveiling of the monuments
SUN., MAY 7, 1 P.M. Sharp
IWO Wellwood Cemetery
Pineblawn, L. I.

Edith Menzis
Ethel Rosenberg
Bella Stein

In Fond Memory of

TILLIE

Our Beloved Sister

Died May 4, 1943

—DORA, SARA, BEN.

freedoms," but calls for "registration of all political groups with compulsory disclosure of sponsorship receipts and expenditures." The resolution also opposes "indiscriminate application of loyalty oaths."

Prior to action on the civil rights resolution, Willard Townsend, a Negro and president of the Transport Service Employees, addressed the convention with a plea against race prejudice.

Madge Sperney, a mill worker, delegate of Local 246, Durham, N. C., challenged the ruling group of the union when she courageously stood up and spoke against a resolution commending the CIO for expelling the progressive unions. She spoke so simply and convincingly that the administration found it necessary to put forward about five hysterical-toned rabble rousers to overwhelm her five-minute speech.

There was no question of passing the resolution backing the CIO policy, both because the Rieve and Baldanzi forces are vying for the distinction of being the chief red-baiters. But the delegates, mostly rank and file people, listened attentively and there wasn't a catcall among them.

URGES UNITY

"We come from a southern textile mill," Madge Sperney said, "and we think what we need most is unity in our ranks and we need to get together to defend ourselves against the companies. The companies are the ones which are out to destroy our unions, and it doesn't seem right that our union should help the companies to destroy the ranks of labor. In the South, as a previous speaker said, our big job is to organize the unorganized."

"The unorganized South is one of the things that undermines the conditions of the workers here and in the north. When textile workers and other workers try to organize down South they run up against the power of the big chains and all the big corporations in the industry. They also run up against the terror of the Ku Klux Klan. It seems to me it is a crime for a union, including the CIO, to expel other unions and organize wars against our fellow workers down South and up north. . . . I thought we delegates came to the convention for unity. . . . We want to unite against the sweatshops and wage cuts. We want to put an end to the trial period clause that is in our contract."

"By these methods and by the no-strike clause in the contract the mills have been piling up the work load. It seems to me we didn't come here to break ranks with our fellow workers in this industry or any other industry, and all of a sudden the press is talking about wage cuts and union-busting. The charge that those unions are Communist-dominated is the same charge that the millowners use against the union down South when we put up a fight for better conditions."

"At a time like this, when John L. Lewis and Philip Murray are talking about a united labor movement, there is the same thing now in our argument between our two vice-presidents. We should get together. We are talking about a united labor movement, which all of us want. How can we or the CIO do just the opposite and expel unions and disunite labor. That is what the millowners want. But it seems that the delegates here don't want that."

Sperney's voice, thus far, was the only one in the convention to remind the delegates, torn by the squabble between Rieve and Baldanzi, of the problems the members back home expected them to deal with.

'SPORT'

Hospital list in one night of the Roller Derby: Mary Lou Palermo, possible ruptured left kidney, possible fractured left hip, severe contusions of right shoulder.

Monta Jean Payne, possible fracture right hip, spinal injury, contusions.

'Grave' Rajoppl, severe left knee injuries, bad right knee lacerations.

Rogge

(Continued from Page 3)

Asked about the Stockholm decision of the World Peace Congress for a petition campaign to ban the atomic bomb, Rogge said he favored the idea. But he suggested that his watchdog commission proposal was a necessary next step.

Rogge praised the mission of Secretary General Trygve Lie to Moscow to bring the big powers together to end the cold war.

Queried about Tito's speech calling for an alliance of Yugoslavia, Austria, Italy and Greece, he said he was opposed to all blocs, but implied that Tito was just seeking friendship with his neighbors. Rogge praised what he thought were changes in the Tito government resulting from its opposition to the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies in Europe. He said this struggle was leading to discussions of greater "freedom and initiative" in Yugoslavia.

Rogge also issued a statement saying he would try to get the National Lawyers Guild on record repudiating the vote by William L. Standard and Robert J. Silberman in the council of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers for the expulsion of the Yugoslav lawyers.

Evidence had been presented at the international lawyers' meeting that the Tito clique was connected with fascist efforts to overthrow the governments of the people's democracies. The evidence was based on the revelations of the Rajk trial in Hungary. Rogge said he had not studied the record of the Rajk trial but distrusted it because Rajk had confessed.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

pended, told the press conference that faculty members, including union and non-union teachers, cried when they were told of his suspension.

The principal of Junior High School 64, Manhattan, expressed the hope that Lederman would return soon. Lederman has been in the school system 23 years, and is the only high school teacher serving on one of the Board's most important mathematics committee.

Celia Lewis Zitron reported that one of the teachers in Washington Irving High School suggested a collection of funds among the faculty to help her fight for reinstatement. Both her principal and supervisor hold her in high esteem. Her 27-year record includes one of the most difficult programs in the schools—classes in Latin, French, English and general language.

Mark Friedlander's students told him, "We don't want another teacher," when he told them he had been suspended. He cited numerous letters and documents of his exemplary teaching records, as do the others. He has been repeatedly praised by supervisor and principal.

Isadore Rubin, who won a prize essay contest during the war, reported on the shock in the school over his suspension. One student remarked, "What are they doing—firing the best teachers?" He expressed concern over classes of retarded students which would now be disrupted.

Of Abraham Feingold, his supervisors have said, "conscientious to the limit, infinite amount of patience, cooperative on every occasion," "kindest manner that I have ever seen in the classroom." Feingold has taught Sunday school in a Jewish synagogue and currently teaches a Jewish class in the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

David L. Friedman is chairman of the English Department at Junior High School 64. He has won repeated commendation from supervisors and colleagues for his classroom work, especially with "adjustment" classes.

Louis Jaffe, of Erasmus High School, is a contributor to academic journals and has been under attack by the Board because he advocates peace between the United States and the Soviet Union. His most recent article appeared last month

in the Harvard Educational Review.

Alice Citron is known throughout Harlem for her tireless devotion to Harlem's school and community needs. An advertisement protesting her suspension is appearing in a Harlem newspaper, paid for by parents of students in her school at P. S. 184. She has repeatedly been commended for her intelligent, creative and patient work during her 18 years in the same school.

A direct charge of anti-Semitism as one reason for the dismissal of eight teachers, was leveled yesterday against Superintendent of Schools William Jansen by Mrs. Rose Russell, Legislative Representative of the Teachers Union.

Recalling Jansen's "whitewash" of the bigot May Quinn, and the spirited defense of the "record" of Martin Byrne recently appointed assistant to the secretary of the Board of Education, Mrs. Russell declared "We say look at our suspended teachers' records. We demand the same treatment for teachers named Friedman, Feingold, Rubin and Lederman, Rubin, Citron, Zitron and Jaffe, as that accorded those named Quinn and Byrne."

"Are you charging anti-Semitism?" a reporter asked.

"Absolutely!" Mrs. Russell answered.

She further revealed that Jansen recently told a delegation from the American Jewish Congress and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that anti-Semitic and anti-Negro utterances by teachers was not "sufficient reason" for disciplinary action.

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Truman

(Continued from Page 3)

press conference today came after he had been asked to comment on a speech by Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md) yesterday. Tydings had said that the U. S. is close to a shooting war with the Soviet Union and added he feared a war might start "accidentally" at any time.

Truman said that he thought Sen. Tydings was unduly alarmed.

Last week, Truman endorsed Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's appeal for more war funds on the basis of a hotter cold war.

The House Armed Services Committee which heard Johnson's plea, responded today by voting for the extension of the draft to cover all American youth of draft age. A week ago, the committee added \$350,000,000 to the \$13.9 billion war budget requested by Truman.

Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)

affiliated with the Progressive Party, or wrote a thesis on the New Deal in New Zealand.

The brief also cited data showing how the House Un-American committee compiled its files of "subversives," including anyone who had ever signed a petition to put the Communist Party on the ballot. The committee files are used by all government agencies, Forer said.

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9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred M. McCann
WQXR-Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBO-Anne Heywood, Talk
WQXR-Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR-Composers' Varieties
10:30-WNBO-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Martha Dumas Program
WJZ-My True Story
WQXR-Sing Along Show
WQXR-Morning Melodies
10:15-WNBO-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC-Look at the News
10:45-WJZ-Victor H. Lindihir
WNYC-U. P. A. Forum
11:00-WNBO-We Love and Learn
WQXR-News
WJZ-Modern Romances
WQXR-News: Alma Gettinger
11:15-WNBO-Dave Carroway Show
WQXR-Rudy Yalies Show
11:30-WNBO-Jack Beron
WJZ-Quiz Program
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Along the Danube
11:45-WNBO-David Harum
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Luncheon Concert
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBO-News Roundup
WQXR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-News: Warrent
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBO-Aunt Jenny
WQXR-Norman Brookshire
WQXR-Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR-News
WJZ-News: Herb Sheldon
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBO-Our Cal Sunday
WQXR-Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-News
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Chamber Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBO-Young Dr. Malone
WQXR-The Menious
1:45-WNBO-Guiding Light
1:50-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WQXR-Ladies Pair
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Student Opinion
WQXR-News: Record Review
1:55-WNBO-Perry Mason
2:00-WNBO-Today's Children
WQXR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Mary Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBO-Light of World
WQXR-Today in Music
3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-News, Sketch
3:15-WNBO-Seed of Life
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBO-Power Young
WQXR-Answer Man
WQXR-Bob Poole Show
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBO-Backstage With
WQXR-Strike It Rich, Quiz
WQXR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Surprise Package
4:15-WNBO-Studio Dances
4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones
WQXR-Dan Cameron Show
WJZ-Happy Landing
WQXR-Treasure Band
WQXR-Scores from Operas
4:45-WNBO-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries
WQXR-Mark Trill, Sketch
WJZ-The Take, Sketch
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Calen Drake
WQXR-Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill
WQXR-Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-His and Misses
WQXR-Temple Shuman-Is
5:45-WNBO-Front Page Parade
EVENING
6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Banchart
WQXR-Lyle Van
WQXR-Alan Jackson, News
WJZ-Joe Bonomo
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBO-Sports, Comment
WQXR-On the Century
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook
6:30-WNBO-Henry Morgan
WQXR-News Reports
WQXR-Curt Mearns
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show

WNYC-Sports for New Yorkers
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lovell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; News
7:00-WNBO-Frank Sinatra
WQXR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Social Show
WNYC-Newsweek Hour
WQXR-On Stage
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
7:15-WNBO-News of the World
WQXR-Jack Smith, Variety
WQXR-Answer Man
WJZ-News
7:30-WNBO-Pleasure Reading
WQXR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Club 15-Variety
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Hamro & Zayda, Piano
7:45-WNBO-E. V. Kaltenborn
WQXR-Tello Test-Quiz
WQXR-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBO-Play: The Halls of Ivy
WJZ-Fat Man
WQXR-Kate Smith Show
WQXR-The Show Goes On
WQXR-Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBO-We the People
WJZ-Fat Man
WNYC-Julius and Ethel
9:00-WNBO-Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ-Omni & Harriet
WQXR-Box 13, Sketch
WQXR-Up for Parole, Sketch
WQXR-News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-The Sheriff
WQXR-Jimmy Durante
WQXR-Broadway's My Best
WQXR-Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBO-Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WQXR-News: Nights in Little
America
WQXR-Escape, Sketch
WQXR-Frank Edwards, Comment
10:15-WOR-Callins All Delectable
10:30-WNBO-Sports
WQXR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Capitol Clock Room
WQXR-Brief Classics

Folksongs at 8 At Panel Room

The Weavers, Pete Seeger, Lee Hayes, Fred Hellerman and Ronnie Gilbert will make a rare concert appearance on the fifth program of Folksongs at 8 this Sunday evening, May 7 at the Panel Room, 18 Astor Pl., N. Y. C. Also featured on this program are Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Tickets are available at Paul Werth-Joseph Davidson Productions, 7 W. 44 St.; People's Artists, 106 E. 14 St., and the 44th Street Bookshop and at the Panel Room on the evening of the performance.

IWO's 20th Year Celebrated Sunday

The International Workers Order is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this Sunday, May 7, 1:30 p. m., at Carnegie Hall, with a pageant of folk songs and dances from the cultural riches of three of its national groups - Russian, Ukrainian and Carpathian-Russian.

Featured are the Joint Ukrainian Leontovics and Dniro Chorus; Polianka Song Ensemble; Radischev Folk Dancers; Dniro Folk Dancers; Maria Dmytryshyn, soprano; Stefan Kozakowich, baritone; Michael Robiski, baritone.

Tickets can be obtained at the International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Avenue, ORegon 5-5700, and at the Carnegie Hall box office the day of the concert.

MOVIE GUIDE

- Excellent** **Good**
- VICTORY AND VANQUISHED.** The second part of the battle of Stalingrad, a sweeping, magnificent recreation of history. Manhattan-Sleazy.
 - BONDER STREET.** A stirring account of the events leading to the resistance of the Warsaw Ghetto and the fight itself. Manhattan-Little Chicket.
 - CHRY LIGHTS.** A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Manhattan-Obep.
 - THE BICYCLE THIEF.** De Sica's great film of an Italian worker and his son on the search for a stolen bicycle. Manhattan-World.
 - OPEN CITY.** The best of the postwar Italian movies, on the same bill with The Quiet One. Manhattan-Irving Place.
 - HENRY THE FIFTH.** Laurence Olivier's technical version of the Shakespearean historical drama. Manhattan-City.
 - THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA.** Rome Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
 - TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND.** What happens on one of the islands of the Hebrides when its supply of liquor runs out. Manhattan-Trance-Lux 96th St.
 - RED SHOES.** Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
 - DESTINATION TOKYO.** A revival of one of the best war films, written by Albert Maltz, the kind of movie for which the Hollywood 10 are facing jail today. Manhattan-Strand; Brooklyn-Grand.
 - QUARTET.** Four polished, urbane stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Midtown, Heights; Brooklyn-Astor.
 - SHINE SHINE.** De Sica's wonderful film about Rome's orphaned boys. Bronx-Asot.
 - THE TYRAN.** A distorted biography of Michelangelo which is worth seeing for the pictures of his sculpture. Manhattan-Fifth Avenue Playhouse.
- Skip**
- GUNNY OF TEXAS.** A dull, lying war-mongering movie about Mindemont, the Hungarian traitor and spy.
 - CONSERVATION.** A kind of a movie in which Communists are pictured as good and honest.
 - THE BIG LIE.** Hollywood's major anti-Soviet effort, a cover for the United States' renunciation and militarization of Germany.

Around the Dial:

'A Measure of Freedom' Goes Before Book Jury

By Bob Lauter

WMGM's Books on Trial (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.), with Sterling North as moderator, last presented a "trial" of Arnold Forster's book, A Measure of Freedom, which deals with bigotry particularly as it affects the Jewish and Negro people.

By hearing the case for the prosecution, the case for the defense, and the author himself, a listener usually arrives at a conclusion concerning the book under discussion—even when he has not read that book. This discussion of A Measure of Freedom, however, was an exception.

I found myself agreeing most often with Mrs. Caroline K. Simon, who defended the book. But then I discovered that I disagreed with the author's defense of his book—and with the prosecutor who attacked it.

The prosecutor, Eliajah Lipsky, complained that Arnold Forster left out the dynamics of prejudice, and did not deal with root causes, which sounded like good criticism. Mrs. Simon, in her defense, agreed that the book does not give the basic causes of discrimination, but contended that it did show what can be done to end discrimination that exists. And this is a cogent defense.

FROM THIS POINT on, both

defense and prosecution became involved in a series of propositions which kept the listener leaping from one side to the other. The jury, which brought in a verdict in favor of the book, did so primarily because of the character of Eliajah Lipsky's criticism. He complained that the book lacked a "sense of humor," and in discussing the protest against the English film, Oliver Twist, he declared that he felt "self-possessed" enough, as a few, to have Oliver Twist shown here.

When Forster answered this criticism by saying that he doesn't think bigotry is funny, he had the audience completely on his side. Lipsky lost his audience, too, when he said that "if America stays as America is," everything will be all right. Evidently, the prospect of perpetuating the anti-Semitism that is, and the Jim-crow that is, had the effect of rallying the audience on Mr. Forster's side.

BUT MR. FORSTER himself evidently had peculiar theories. His book, he said, "assumes that the exposing of ugly facts dissolves them." Certainly a free and undocumented assumption! He also declared, in his defense, that "Gerald Smith has the right to at-

tack me." The defense of Gerald Smith's right to attack people is hardly a convincing defense for a man who purpose it is to combat bigotry.

Eisenstein's Classic 'Ten Days That Shook The World' This Sat'day

Eisenstein's classic film Ten Days That Shook the World made in 1927 in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, will be shown this Saturday night, May 6 by Midtown Film Circle at 77 Fifth Ave. (at 16 St.). On the same program: Charles Laughton's comedy-fantasy Day Dreams. There will be two performances at 8:30 and 10:30. Admission \$1 including tax.

Photo League Lecture Tonight

Max Yavno, former president of the Photo League, now living on the west coast, will show and discuss some of his photographs at the Photo League, 23 E. 10 St., N. Y. C. tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p.m.

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A Non-Profit Film Cooperative

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER, maker of Hamlet, has agreed to act as advisor to the first film co-operative run by a British trade union. He is giving his services free as consultant to the non-profit making movie company set up by the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians. First production of the union which will get going as soon as a loan of \$500,000 can be worked out with the Labor Government's 'Film Bank,' will be a comedy based on the British best-seller Green Grow the Rushes by Howard Clewes. About 70 of the union's 800 unemployed technicians will be assigned to the picture. "All the technicians," says the London Daily Worker, "will take only the basic rate for their work. Any payment above that will be ploughed back into production until the picture reaches the movie houses." The actors will participate in the project on a part deferred-payment basis and negotiations are now going on with their union, British Actors' Equity.

THIS SOUNDS LIKE an interesting challenge to commercial film-making. It indicates the extent of British disgust with Hollywood and J. Arthur Rank corruption. It's gotten to the point where even the commercial press in England is forced to take a strong stand against movie sex and sadism. A case in point is the London News Chronicle's recent review of Mervyn LeRoy's East Side, West Side which said: "Ava Gardner and Van Heflin gripe monosyllabically about their internecine amours in satin boudoirs, ritzy clubs and deluxe apartments. Miss Gardner comes off best. She is murdered."

Also rapping this type of picture a writer in the Manchester Guardian Weekly suggests that "it would be not only cheap but charitable" for the Labor Government to spend fifty million or so "to prevent youths from being flooded with crime images in cinema halls by giving them better films." Britain, he points out, "possesses all the elements required for such a venture; a competent and well-trained film industry, now nearly unemployed; first-rate scientists, historians and script-writers." Can anyone visualize, he asks what the "keen minds of England," with good producers, could do to lure away youth from screen sadism.

THE ASSOCIATION of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians, Britain's most powerful film union, has visualized this, and if the Manchester Guardian writer means what he says he will be plugging to see that they get the money they need for their productions from the British 'Film Bank.' Meanwhile, film-makers on this side of the water will be watching the ACT's film co-operative with keen interest.

Today's Film:

Tearful Melodrama At the Paramount

By Jose Yglesias

BARBARA STANWYCK, the hard luck lady, has run into probably the worst mess of trouble in her whole troubled, but lucrative, screen career in No Man of Her Own at the Paramount. She is:

1. Haunted by the police catching up to the fact that she shot a bullet into a man who deserted her when pregnant.

2. Worried sick about posing as the daughter-in-law of the sweetest upper middle class couple that ever owned a business.

3. Even more worried about bringing on the death of her "mother-in-law" if the latter, who has a weak heart, should find out that the real daughter-in-law also died in the train wreck with the son.

4. Superlatively worried about the remaining son finding out, for they have fallen in love and his intentions are honest.

5. Worried to the point of tracking him down with a gun about the cad who had abandoned her and has now returned threatening to expose her to her in-laws.

Many a glycerine tear does she shed in the process and many a time does she contort her face as if she had a terrible hangover but she comes through all right. There are a few casualties of course. The mother-in-law does die. And her

remaining son does find out. And she does shoot the cad when he forces her to marry him. (It is impossible to explain this turn of the plot on paper and be believed.)

But the script arranges for him to be dead when she shoots him, so that the police conveniently forgive and forget; and when weren't the well-to-do, that most virtuous and benevolent of classes in American movies, not willing to take an erring girl back to their bosom?

And so Barbara Stanwyck, who has weathered it all beautifully, lands in the arms of the remaining son with whom she has become the heir to all the family business and property. As the camera moves away, showing part of that substantial property, she says, more or less, in her loftiest voice (which with Stanwyck is nasally). Our home is a beautiful home, what stood between us is now past, whatever the future holds we can face together.

And who can doubt that life will be beautiful with country club dances and bridge parties? Particularly after an involved admixture of hearts and flowers and violence and immorality. Certainly Paramount Pictures believes in a profitable return on this formula. But the box office shows that audiences are reluctant.

Movies:

Some Thoughts on 'Border Street'

By Bernard Rubin

I THOUGHT Herb Aptheker had written a good letter on Jose Yglesias' review of Border Street and then I saw the film. I realized, thereupon, that the letter despite all the good things it had to say—with which I agree—also fell short on describing the positive qualities of this epochal film.

Neither in the letter nor in Jose Yglesias', in my opinion, a terribly inadequate review, is there mention of the film's profound emotional impact. It takes a work of genuine artistic force to create that kind of cumulative impact—of great tragedy and of great hope. Here I want to mention only one or two points about Border Street in addition to others made already and those by John Pittman in his excellent column yesterday.

What moved me particularly was the choice of the adult hero: a Jewish worker taking up arms in the glorious, horribly handicapped insurrection against the Nazi oppressor. With one powerful artistic stroke, this film rejects those deeply rooted anti-Semitic stereotypes—that no Jews are workers and that no Jews are fighters.

ONE OF THE MOST poignant and angry scenes ever filmed on this subject is the barber-shop incident. A Polish army reserve officer has been called up for action on the occasion of the Nazi invasion. He goes to the local barber-shop in uniform for a quick shave, but the chair is already occupied by the Jew. He asks the Jew to let him be shaved first

as he's in a hurry. The Jew says he's also in a hurry. The officer takes a seat near another waiting customer, remarking that he'll probably be moved up to the front immediately. His companion cracks, "But it's the Jew who's in a hurry."

When the Jew's shave is finished, the barber withdraws the apron covering him and he stands revealed in a plain soldier's uniform—about to take off for the front immediately. Silence in the shop as the Jew, eyes blazing, salutes the officer and leaves to get into the fight.

THE EPIC romantic sweep of the film reminded me some-

how of the effect that one's first readings of the best of Victor Hugo used to have. Combine this with the moral grandeur of the occasion itself: a Communist-led government transforming Poland from its age-old role of a cesspool of anti-Semitism into a country fighting anti-Semitism on a world scale with its own cultural creations. The weaknesses of the film have already been pointed out by Jose Yglesias and Herbert Aptheker, and I agree; but what remains with one, above all, is that wonderful emotional impact and the glow of realizing again what marvels the Communist-led people's democracies of Eastern Europe are achieving.

British Film Union Backs Hollywood 10

LONDON.—A plea for a review of the case of the ten victims of the Hollywood witch-hunt was made by Mr. Anthony Asquith, president of the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians last week.

Mr. Asquith said that the ten men's appeal to the American Supreme Court against sentence of a year's jail and \$1,000 fine each for refusing to state whether they were Communists had been rejected.

"The judicial machinery of any country but our own is none of our business," said Mr. Asquith, "but the freedom of opinion of the creative artist and indeed of the individual citizen in our view transcends all national barriers."

"We regret any persecution which restricts the right of the artist and craftsman to work in an atmosphere of freedom in any country whatever his political opinion may be."

"The final decision [in the case] will be of vital importance not only to American citizens but to the rest of the world."

"Border Street" at Little Cine Met



A SCENE from "Border Street," powerful Polish film against anti-Semitism at the Little Cine Met.

"BORDER STREET," stirring account of Warsaw Ghetto. — DAILY WORKER

Border Street
ULICA GRANIEZA
Crestle Reynolds: "One of the greatest films I have ever seen. If you have read John Hersey's 'The Wall' you will want to see 'BORDER STREET'."
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Book Note

The Conditions of the Working Class in England in 1844, by Frederick Engels, which has been practically unobtainable in our country for many years, is now available in an English edition, published by George Allen and Unwin, Ltd. The book, written and published in Germany in 1845, was translated into the English language in 1885 by the American Socialist, Florence Kelley Wischniewetzky.

The book is on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., at \$2.75.

Herb Tank Play Sold Out Tonight And Saturday

Tickets for Herb Tank's new play "Longitude 49" are available for this Sunday matinee and evening at all progressive bookshops. The theatre is completely sold out for tonight and tomorrow. The play is now being performed every Wednesday through Sunday evening and Saturday matinee at Freedom Theatre, 347 E. 72 St. RH 4-9273.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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NOTICE

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AT CZECHOSLOVAK HOUSE
347 East 72nd Street

There once was a fellow named sport
A D.W. weekend? Ah, he thought
He wanted the best
So with Alan Max and the rest
He was off to the fur workers resort
June 5-10-11

on the scoreboard

By lester rodney

Chatting With the White Sox

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX were taking their last batting licks on the soggy Stadium turf when I zigzagged from the Yankee dugout through a barrage of thrown baseballs to the batting practice cage at home plate. It's been the worst spring in the memory of the oldest ballplayer for lack of sunshine. Cass Michaels, jut-jawed young Chicagoan who blossomed as a .300 hitter last year, had just finished his licks and waited around impatiently for more.

"You get your timing and then these postponements kill you," he said. "We're sort of lunging at the ball now." Later that afternoon he proved his point as he twice lunged at Vic Raschi's outside blazer for strike three.

The Chisox are a young looking bunch. Luke Appling's seamy face really stands out. I love Appling. It's sure nice to watch someone a couple of years older than yourself rap out two singles and a triple. Especially when your own calf muscles are still a little tight-like after the basketball lesson tendered by Bill Norman at St. Nick's Monday night.

MANAGER JACK ONSLOW, one of the least known of the big league pilots, is a big, bespectacled man around 50 with certain facial resemblance to old Uncle Robbie of the daffy Dodger days. He's a free and informative talker on baseball, though he did clam right up on one point, which I'll get to.

On the Western teams, he warned particularly that Detroit could create a lot of havoc. "Newhouser worked batting practice the other day before our doubleheader with the Tigers, and he's almost ready," Onslow said. "You'll probably see him pitching in here. Add him to Houtteman, Trucks, Hutchinson, Gray, and you got some pitching. This kid Ginsberg has perked things up behind the plate. He's the kind that keeps everybody on their toes."

What's new with the Sox? Sixth again?

He shied away from the predictions at this stage. "Too bad you fellows can't see our shortstop, this young Carresquel. He's another Rizzuto, only twice as big. One of the best young shortstops I've ever seen come into baseball." The 22-year-old Venezuelan, sold by the Dodgers from their Forth Worth farm last winter, has a banged up thumb and is out for a few days.

About his own team, he liked to talk about the pitching. He has yet to start a righthander. "We have six lefties who are good," he beamed. "They must be, because everybody wants them. There's Kuzava, Wight and Pierce. Then Haefner. And two rookies, Cain and Bruner. This Cain is going to be something special." Record-book says won 8, lost 7, with Memphis. Which would make him a sleeper of sorts.

Why so many lefties? Is it a conscious policy?

He uh uh'd negatively on that one. "Just happens," he shrugged. "But why should it hurt? Lefty named Joe Page won a couple of pennants for the Yanks. What's wrong with six of them?"

A truly difficult question to answer. Then I gave him one. We were talking about the outfield, and he admitted he would like a long hitter, which is why he was willing to gamble on Wakefield.

"Jack," I said, "I heard last year that Lane (general manager) was scouting Monte Irvin at Jersey City before he hurt his knee. Do you know anything about that? He's a long ball hitter who rapped .373. Your team has no Negro players."

Onslow threw up his hands in disavowal. "Don't get me wrong," he protested. "But I don't know anything about that. No, I don't know that we scouted Irvin. I'm the manager on the field." Are you there, Chicago fans? Paging Mr. Lane.

CARRESQUEL RUEFULLY displayed his split thumb on the dugout steps, and said, "Maybe two more day." He is learning English from scratch. Last summer was his first in the States. The Yanks were going through infield practice now. Rizzuto scampered far to his right and got off the long throw to first in what seemed almost the same motion. The youngster from Venezuela was watching him intently, and as Phil made this practice play turned to me to comment, excitedly, starting in Spanish and then laughingly changing to English. "Very quick hands."

I asked him how he had been doing up to his injury. "OK in field," he said. "Not so good the bat." He hit .315 at Fort Worth in his first year of organized ball and has good potential power. "Like Chicago?" I asked.

He nodded vigorously and smiled as he went down the dugout steps toward the clubhouse. "Is better than Fort Worth!"

THE TALK I picked up about l'affaire Wakefield around the Sox bench indicates strongly that all of the players, while still hoping big Dick would come along and possibly help them, think he made a mistake in not reporting at his Yankee pay of 17 C's. "Heck," said one, "it's true they can make things rough on us with the setup they got, but how can you fight city hall with a .206 record from the year before and asking for a raise to \$22,000? He oughta grab the chance to play regular, prove his point and set up his career. I just can't figure him."

Another said: "He hasn't got the kind of good case Widmar had. I think he just wants to go to Boston, that's all."

Hank Majeski, no longer a member of the A's, and off to a fast start with the Sox, said hello. The articulate guy from Staten Island doesn't go too far along with the "grand old man" stuff on Connie Mack. And with reason. After a great year leading the International in about everything in 1942, Hank went into the Army, instead of the majors, for three long years. Then in 1947, with the A's, he set a still existing fielding record of .989 for third baseman. In '48, he again led the league in fielding, even with

CHISOX ROUT YANKS 15-0 BEHIND CAIN

The Chicago White Sox exploded in the surprised Yankees' faces yesterday at the Stadium, knocking Lopat and winning 15-0 behind the five-hit hurling of untouted rookie southpaw Bob Cain.

Since most of you undoubtedly never heard of Robert Max Cain, here's a little baseball biography of him. The Chisox got him out of the Giant chain. He had lots of offers before signing up with the Giants and going into service. With Manchester in the New England League in '46 he won 13, lost 4. Next two years was with Jersey City and Minneapolis, with marks of 6-6 and 5-5. Went to Memphis where he won 8, lost 7. Fanned 85, walked 60. The lefty is 25, lives in Salina, Kansas, stands 6 foot weight 165. Chisox bought his contract last fall and have been touting him as a sleeper ever since.

Hank Majeski, former A's third sacker, blasted his third home run, with one on as one of the highlights of the Sox' attack. Phil Rizzuto got two of the Yanks' hits.

IT'S TOMMY BYRNE against the Cleveland Indians today to start a two game set. Probably Wynn for Cleveland.

Fernandez's HR Beats Giants

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (UP).—Nanny Fernandez' home run with one on and two out in the ninth inning broke up a pitching duel between Larry Jansen and Cliff Chambers today and gave the Pirates a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants.

Jansen, who led all National League pitchers with 37 home run balls last year, pitched two today. One went to Fernandez and the

Harshman Out

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (UP).—Owner Horace Stoneham announced tonight that the Giants had sent Jack Harshman to Minneapolis and had purchased Tookie Gilbert as a replacement.

other to Hopp in the seventh. It was Hopp's first and tied the score.

Jansen walked Ralph Kiner on a 3-2 serve just before Fernandez drove the ball 425 feet over the left field foul pole. Jansen held the Bucs to only five hits and gave just two walks, both to Kiner.

The Giants' lone tally in the second inning was unearned. Lockman singled, was out when hit by Westrum's batted ball and Westrum took second on Chambers balk. He scored when Hopp allowed Harshman's grounder to roll through him.

alternation at shortstop, hit .310 and batted over a robust 120 runs.

That winter the grand old fossil, speaking of his team, mumbled that he was set at first, second, short, then went on into leftfield, pointedly skipping Majeski. The reason was to knock down the salary demand he knew would be upcoming. Majeski, now going on 34, and with a shortened big league career, was kept down to \$12,000 after this tremendous season.

I asked him how he liked the change of cities. He smiled a little. "What's the use of my saying anything. I have to like it, don't I?"

He made it clear, Chicago fans, that he has nothing in the world against the Windy City. He was just expressing a pertinent fact.

"Further from home," I said, thinking of that nice bridge from Staten Island onto the road to Philly.

"If you mean," Majeski said, "does it cost me and my family more money, the answer is yes."

It was almost game time now.

THANKS TO "Anonymous" for \$3 for the paper's fund drive through this column, and to Marilyn and Irs of Champagne for the \$2.50, half of their five dollar bill. Total—\$95.50. Need more to get in the running — and really important, the paper needs it.

Dodgers Rip Cubs, 10-2

Bouncing back from that two out of three nightmare in St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday erupted against the Chicago Cubs before 10,000 in the Windy City to win

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 010 000 000—1 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 102—3 5 1
Jansen (1-2) and Westrum; Chambers (3-1) and McCullough. Home runs—Hopp (1st), Fernandez (3rd).

Brooklyn 205 111 000—10 11 0
Chicago 000 010 001—2 7 1
Bankhead, Palica (6) and Edwards; Dubiel, Minner (3), Hiller (6), Voiselle (8) and Sawatski. Winning pitcher, Bankhead (2-0). Losing pitcher, Dubiel (1-1).

Boston 002 000 244—12 9 0
Cincinnati 010 021 020—6 14 6
Bickford, Chipman (7) and Crandall; Wehmeier, Erautt (8) and Howell. Home runs—Torgeson (1st), Jethroe (3rd), Marshall (1st), Ryan (3rd), Hatton (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 400 222 122—15 23 0
New York 000 000 000—0 5 4
Cain (1-0) and Malone; Lopat, D. Johnson (6) and Berra. Losing pitcher (2-1). Home run—Majeski (3d).

Detroit 210 300 020—8 15 0
Philadelphia 020 300 000—5 5 0
Houtteman (3-1) and Swift; Brissie, Shantz (2), McCrab (8), Scheib (9) and Guerra. Losing pitcher, Brissie (0-3). Home runs—Kryhoski (1st), Guerra (1st).

Cleveland 001 200 011—5 8 0
Boston 300 001 000—4 11 1
Lemon (2-1) and Hegon; Parnell (2-1) and Tebbetts.

CHARLES TOLD TO TAKE REST

CHICAGO, May 4 (UP).—Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champion, flunked a special physical examination today and it was suggested he take a three months' rest and return for further tests after that time.

10-2. Dan Bankhead won his second against no defeats, though he had to leave in the sixth when his shoulder kicked up. In 5 and two-thirds frames, the lean right-hander who is making his big major league bid yielded four hits and one run. Irv Palica, 22-year-old, came on to finish up strongly.

The big blowoff by the Dodgers came in the third when a five run inning off Dubiel was capped by Bruce Edwards' base clearing double. Reese had doubled, Snider walked and Robinson hit one through Smalley's legs. Furillo and Morgan were walked. Robby's double led to another in the 4th, hits by Hodges and Morgan and a balk tallied in the 5th.

Peewee Reese was thrown out of the game in the 5th by ump Pinelli for bitterly protesting a third strike. It was the first thumb of his career.

Don Newcombe, his arm still stiff, left for home and a week's complete rest. Ralph Branca may finally go today as the pitching runs a little short.

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	6	3	—
New York	7	4	—
Boston	9	6	—
Washington	6	4	½
Cleveland	4	5	2
St. Louis	3	6	3
Philadelphia	4	8	3½
Chicago	2	5	3

GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at New York (2:30)
Detroit at Washington (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
Brooklyn	8	4	—
Chicago	4	3	1½
Pittsburgh	7	6	1½
St. Louis	7	6	1½
Boston	7	7	2
Philadelphia	7	7	2
Cincinnati	4	7	3½
New York	2	6	4

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Boston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	AB	R
Williams, Boston	3	23	13
Groth, Detroit	10	36	5
Rizzuto, New York	11	39	12
Mitchell, Cleveland	9	39	5
Doby, Cleveland	9	28	3
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	AB	R
Musial, St. Louis	10	34	7
Smalley, Chicago	7	29	1
Hodges, Brooklyn	12	44	9
Jones, Phila.	15	61	14
Mueller, New York	8	36	3

HOME RUNS			
Player and Club	G.	AB	R
Jones, Phillies	6	28	13
Williams, Red Sox	4	28	13
Camp'n'la, D'g's	4	28	13
Westlake, Pirates	4	28	13
Wood, Browns	4	28	13